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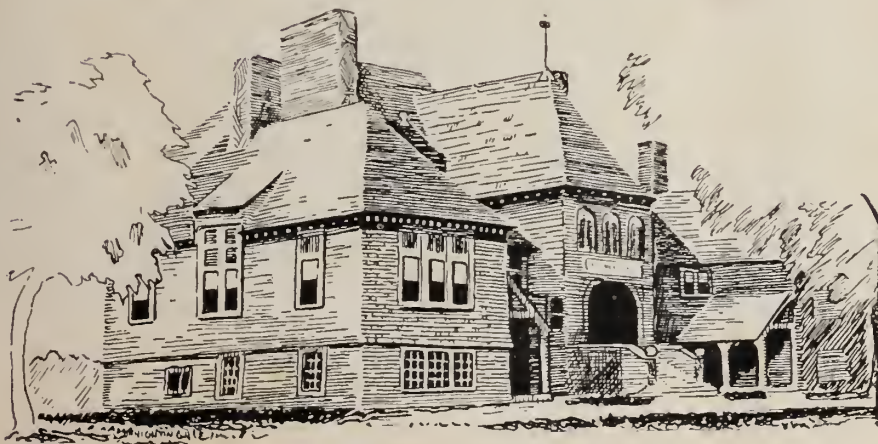
The Senior Class

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## DEDICATION

We, the Class of 1947, gratefully dedicate  
our yearbook to

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L.H.S. science and mathematics teacher, who  
by his untiring efforts and understanding has  
made the problems of science and higher  
mathematics comprehensible to his students.



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*Household Arts, Sewing.*  
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# GRADUATES



## A Message To The Class Of 1947

RUSSELL B. MARSHALL, *Principal*

IT has always been the responsibility of the schools to provide pupils with the training and intellectual equipment with which to think about their world. This remains a fundamental responsibility of the schools and today it becomes a heavier responsibility than ever. You who are graduating now from high school must realize that in the area of world affairs there are no simple questions or answers.

You must seek to understand the feelings, thoughts, and modes of life elsewhere in the world. To develop this knowledge will in each one of you also develop a tolerance for and an appreciation of the other fellow's point of view, problems, and way of life. It is my sincere hope that Lawrence High School has through its teachings given you an appreciation of our democratic way of life, an appreciation of the other fellow's point of view and problems. If you set for yourselves a goal of this kind, you will at least have the satisfaction of feeling that, regardless of what happens, you have carried out your assignment with integrity.

# Senior Class

1947



## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

*President*  
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*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Marshal*

EVERETT W. LUMBERT  
JUNE MILLER  
MARILYN H. MERRILL  
PHILLIP B. PETERSON  
KENNETH SMITH, '48

## CLASS MOTTO

*"Forward ever, backward never."*

*Flower*

White Camellia

*Colors*

Maroon and White



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

*Left to right: Phillip Peterson, June Miller, Everett Lumbert, Marilyn Merrill.*





R. GILBERT ALLENBY

Quissett

Born April 5, 1930, Pawtucket, R. I. Attended Mount Hermon School for Boys. *Curriculum*: General.

Social Committee, '46, '47; Banquet Committee, '47; Glee Club, '47.

*Destination*: College.

*Quissett*



BARBARA LOUISE AVANT

Mashpee

Born January 20, 1930, Providence, R. I. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

*Destination*: Art School.

ERNEST ELDRED BAKER

Born November 14, 1928, Brockton, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Manual Arts.

*Destination*: Undecided.

*Quissett*



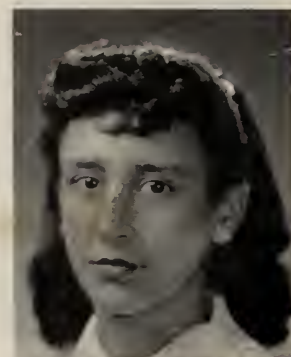
DOLORES BARBOZA

Teaticket

Born February 17, 1929, Providence, R. I. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Glee Club, '46; Social Committee, '45; Music Festivals, Needham, Mass., '46; Gloucester, Mass., '46.

*Destination*: Art School.



## ELSIE LENORA BARROWS (ANDRADE) Teaticket

Born June 7, 1928, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Red Cross Committee, '46; Social Committee, '46.

*Destination*: Business School.



## DONALD F. BEAUCHEMIN

Falmouth

Born October 3, 1928, Wareham, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

U. S. Navy, Seaman 1c; Asiatic-Pacific Theatre; March 12, 1945 - July 4, 1946.

Football, '44, '46; Baseball, '47; Social Committee Chairman, '47; Prom Committee, '47; Junior Red Cross, '47; Banquet Committee, '47.

*Destination*: Yachtsman.



## LANDERS

## VIRGINIA LOUISE BOWMAN

West Falmouth

Born August 4, 1929, Brockton, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

*Laurencian* Business Staff, '45, '46; Glee Club, '46; Usher at Graduation, '46; Football Ticket Seller, '47; Swimming Meet, '47; Banquet Committee, '47; Senior Class Play Refreshment Committee, '47.

*Destination*: College.



## MARSHA ANN BEEBE

Falmouth

Born April 20, 1930, St. Petersburg, Florida. Attended Barnstable High School. *Curriculum*: College.

Football Ticket Seller, '47; Senior Class Play, '47; Prom Committee Chairman, '47; *Laurencian* Exchange Editor, '47; Glee Club, '47; Orchestra, '47; Swimming Meet, Beauty Contest, '47.

*Destination*: College.



*Manual*  
*1946*  
BARBARA BROWN RADER

Falmouth

Born June 22, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Ways and Means Committee, '45, Chairman '46, '47; Junior Red Cross Representative, '46; *Laurencian* Assistant Feature Editor, '45; Assistant Art Editor, '46; Art Staff and Feature Editor, '47; Football Ticket Seller, '47; Cheerleader, '47; C.S.P.A. Delegate, '47; Glee Club, '46; Music Festivals—Needham, Mass., '46, Gloucester, Mass., '46; Usher at Graduation, '46; Class Day Committee, '47; Prom Committee, '47; Class Gift Committee, '47; *Enterprise* School News Reporter, '47; Phil's Harmonics, '46; *Laurencian* Club, '45, '46; Usher at Senior Class Play, '47; First Prize, Fashion Contest, '47; Co-editor, *Laurencian* yearbook, '47.

*Destination*: Emmanuel College.



MARY THERESE CANTWELL YANDO Falmouth

Born December 27, 1928, Groton, Conn. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Ways and Means Committee, '46, '47; *Laurencian* Advertising Staff, '47; Decorating Committee, '45, '47.

*Destination*: Secretarial Work.

JANET ROBBINS CARL

Falmouth

Born February 25, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Social Committee, '45; Junior Red Cross Representative, '45; Glee Club, '46, '47; Usher at Graduation, '46; Coke-Seller, '46, '47; Co-Chairman Class Day Committee, '47; Representative to Mass. Girls' State, '46; *Laurencian* Homeroom Representative, '45; Ways and Means Committee, '47; D.A.R. Representative, '47; Honor Student, '45, '46, '47; Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Contest, '46; Music Festivals—Gloucester, Mass., '46, Needham, Mass., '46, Brattleboro, Vt., '47; Class Gift Committee, '47; Phil's Harmonics, '46; Senior Class Play Refreshment Committee, '47; Operetta "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Co-Chairman Junior Food Sale, '46.

*Destination*: Boston University.



DUCILIA CARVALHO (NEWTON) East Falmouth

Born February 6, 1930, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

*Laurencian* Business Staff, '47.

*Destination*: Undecided.





## SHIRLEY ANNE CHILDS WOOD

Falmouth

Born January 30, 1930, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Class Play Poster Committee, '47; Banquet Committee, '47; *Laurencian* Co-Art Editor, '47; Swimming Meet Poster Committee, '47; Diamond Ring Course, '47.

*Destination*: Undecided.



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## LAWRENCE DEMELLO

Teaticket

Born April 10, 1929, Teaticket, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Football, '45.

*Destination*: California.



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## GWENDOLYN W. CLOUGH

West Falmouth

Born March 2, 1929, Alexandria, N. H. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '46; Junior Food Sale, '46; *Laurencian* Home Room Representative, '46; Literary Editor, '47; *Enterprise* School News Reporter, '47; C.S.P.A. Convention, '47; Photography Club, '46, '47; *Laurencian* Staff, '46; Usher at Graduation, '46; Senior Class Play Refreshment Committee, '47; Prom Committee, '47; Swimming Meet, '47; Class Day Committee, '47; Coke-Seller, '47; Football Ticket Seller, '46, '47.

*Destination*: Ohio State.

Engaged  
Daniel  
1948



## LEE CORDEIRO

Falmouth

Born March 22, 1929, Taunton, Mass. Attended Tuller School for Girls. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

"Miss Lawrence High", '47; Swimming Meet, Bathing Beauty Contest, '47; Ways and Means Committee, '46; Co-Chairman Dramatic Committee, '47; Senior Class Play, '47; Class Banquet Committee, '47; Prom Queen, '47.

*Destination*: Model.

Engaged  
Daniel

*2 children*  
*1 child*



*1. VAN TREESE*  
VIRGINIA LEE CROCKER *2. BONKAMP* Falmouth

Born January 28, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum:* Commercial.

Senior Class Play, '47; Prom Committee, '47; Social Committee, '46; Football Ticket Seller, '45, '46, '47; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '46, '47; Junior Red Cross Representative, '47; Banquet Committee, '47; Prom Committee, '47.

*Destination:* Telephone Operator



HAROLD RICHARD CUMMINGS Falmouth

Born September 15, 1928, Whitinville, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum:* General.

Football, '45, '46, '47; Basketball, '45, '46, '47; Baseball, '47; Social Committee, '47.

*Destination:* Y.M.C.A. School.

*2 children*

*1 child*

GORDON EARLE DELANEY Maravista

Born September 3, 1928, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum:* General.

*Destination:* U. S. Navy.



CLAIRE MARGARET DEMELLO *de meud* East Falmouth

Born July 25, 1929, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum:* Commercial.

Red Cross Club, '45; Glee Club, '45; Banquet Committee, '47.

*Destination:* Stenography.



ROBERT W. DONNELLY, JR.

Falmouth

Born June 23, 1929, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Basketball, '47; Senior Class Day Committee, '46; Senior Class Play Committee, '47.

*Destination*: College.



DAVID EVERETT ELLIS

Falmouth

Born July 2, 1929, Bourne, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

*Destination*: U. S. Navy.



LEOLA RUTH ERSKINE BRAILEY

Quissett

Born June 25, 1929, Quissett, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

*Laurencian* Business Staff, '46, '47; Librarian, '45, '46.

*Destination*: Undecided.

ANGELINE MARY FIGUERIDO (WALSH)<sup>(1)</sup> Falmouth

Born January 4, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Household Arts.

Secretary, Fashion Club, '46; Home Economics Fashion Shows, '46, '47.

*Destination*: Dress Designing School.





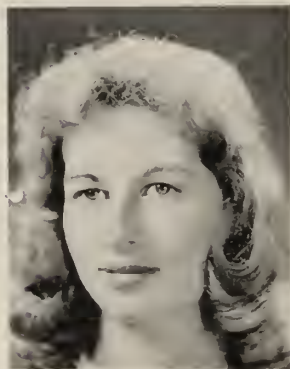
DONALD MORTON FRANCIS

Falmouth

Born January 13, 1929, Cincinnati, Ohio. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Class Treasurer, '45; Football, '46; Basketball, '47; Baseball, '47; Prom Committee, '47.

*Destination*: College



PAULINA V. GOSS

Cassidy

Falmouth

Born September 25, 1929, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Cheerleader, '45, '46; Co-Head Cheerleader, '47; Co-Social Committee Chairman, '45, '47; Social Committee, '46; *Lawrencian* Business Staff, '46; Librarian, '46; Fashion Show, '47; Usher at Graduation, '46; Class Banquet Committee, '47.

*Destination*: Undecided.

DONALD MILTON GRAY

Woods Hole

Born October 4, 1929, Lynn, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Football, '45, '46; Senior Class Play, '47; Prom Committee, '47.

*Destination*: University of Mass.



HARRY HUDSON HANDY

Woods Hole

Born February 1, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Class President, '45.

*Destination*: Undecided.



BARBARA LOUISE HAZELTON

Teaticket

Born September 22, 1928, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Social Committee, '46, '47; Decorating Committee, '45, '47; Usher Senior Class Play, '47; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '46, '47; Ticket Seller, '46, '47; Class Banquet Committee, '47.

*Destination*: Bookkeeper.



BARBARA ANN HERSEY

Falmouth Heights

Born January 14, 1929, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Social Committee, '46, '47; Football Ticket Seller, '45, '46, '47; *Laurencian* Advertising Staff, '46, '47; Usher at Senior Class Play, '47; Class Gift Committee, '47; Cheerleader, '47; Decorating Committee, '45, '47; Co-Chairman, Class Banquet Committee, '47.

*Destination*: Office Work.



PAULA MARY HILDRETH

North Falmouth

Born June 10, 1929, Buffalo, N. Y. Attended House in the Pines. *Curriculum*: College.

*Destination*: Junior College.



DONALD P. HOLMES

Waquoit

Born March 24, 1929, Waquoit, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Vocational Agricultural.

*Destination*: Undecided.

*Married*

*1 child*

*Married*

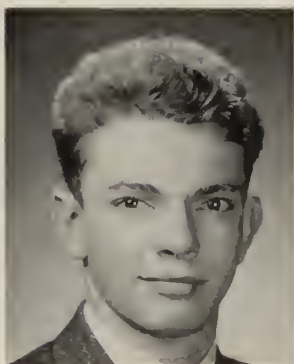
*Married*

*1. SHIELDS*

*2. KING*

*Married*

*1 child*



ARTHUR LINCOLN KIRTS

Falmouth

Born February 13, 1930, Quincy, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Football, '44, '45, '46; Basketball, '47; Baseball, '45, '46, '47; *Laurencian* Staff, '44, '45, '46; Co-Chairman Class Day Committee, '47.

*Destination*: Purdue University.



BERTRAM FRANCIS LAFOREST

Falmouth

Born February 4, 1928, Fall River, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Class Marshal, '46; Social Committee, '45, '46, '47; *Laurencian* Staff, '46, '47; Music Editor, '47; C.S.P.A. Delegate, '47; *Enterprise* School News Reporter, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47; Music Festivals—New Britain, Conn., '46, Gloucester, Mass., '46, Needham, Mass., '46; Phil's Harmonics, '46; Class Day Committee, '47; Prom Committee, '47; Class Ode, '47; Music Club Librarian, '47; Operetta, "Jewels of the Desert", '47; *Laurencian* Club, '46.

*Destination*: Undecided.

*Albert Aldrich Leonard*

ALBERT ALDRICH LEONARD

Falmouth

Born May 13, 1929, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

*Destination*: Undecided.



WILLIAM MATHEAU LOPES

Teaticket

Born May 27, 1927, Hatchville, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

U. S. Navy, Seaman 1c; Asiatic-Pacific Theatre; May 21, 1945 - August 7, 1946.

Football, '44, Manager, '46; Basketball, '44, Manager, '47; Baseball, '45; Social Committee, '44, '46; Class Gift Committee, '47.

*Destination*: Y.M.C.A. School.





Engaged

Lumbert

## EVERETT WARREN LUMBERT

Falmouth

Born May 6, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Football, '44, '46; *Laurencian* Literary Staff, '45, '46; *Laurencian* Sports Editor, '46, '47; First Place, Legion Oratorical Contest, '46; Class President, '47; Senior Class Play, '47; *Enterprise* Sports Reporter, '46, '47; Class Day Committee, '47; Prom Committee, '47; Fal-Pakka Club President, '47; Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Contestant, '47; Class Ode, '47; Junior Town Meeting of the Air, '47.

*Destination*: Undecided.



## ALAN GRANT LUNN

Woods Hole

Born December 11, 1929, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Manual Arts. Shop Prize, '46.

*Destination*: Barnstable High School.



## BARKSDALE ROBERT MACBETH

Woods Hole

Born April 26, 1929, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Football, '44, '45, '46; Social Committee, '45, '46; Glee Club, '47.

*Destination*: Bowdoin College.



## MARGARET LOUISE MACBETH

Woods Hole

Born June 29, 1927, Woods Hole, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Household Arts.

First Vice-President, Fashion Club, '46; Fashion Shows, '46, '47.

*Destination*: Millinery Shop.



NATHALIE EUGENIA MALZAN

Falmouth

Born July 31, 1928, Meridan, Conn. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Usher at Graduation, '46; Junior Red Cross Representative, '46; *Lawrencian* Co-Art Editor, '47; Poster Committee Senior Play, '47; *Lawrencian* Business Staff, '47; Senior Banquet Committee, '47; Poster Committee, Swimming Meet, '47; Diamond Ring Club, '47.

*Destination*: Stage or Radio.



LOUISE MARTIN

Waquoit

Born February 10, 1930, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

*Lawrencian* Business Manager, '47; Social Committee, '46, '47; Banquet Committee Chairman, '47.

*Destination*: Business School.

MARGARET E. McADAMS DUFFANY

Falmouth

Born Albany, N. Y., June 28, 1929. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

*Lawrencian* Business Staff, '45, '47; Social Committee, '45, '46, '47; Usher at Graduation, '46; Senior Class Play, '47; Cheerleader, '47.

*Destination*: ~~Art School.~~

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## SCHWEIDENBACK

MARCIA H. McLAUGHLIN

Falmouth Heights

Born June 5, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Class Day Committee, '47; Banquet Committee, '47.

*Destination*: Office Work.

*Handwritten: Marie*



## MYRON C. MEDEIROS, JR.

Teaticket

Born May 29, 1928, Teaticket, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Boy's State, '46; Champion Speller, Junior Class, '46.

*Destination*: College.



## MARILYN HOLBROOK MERRILL

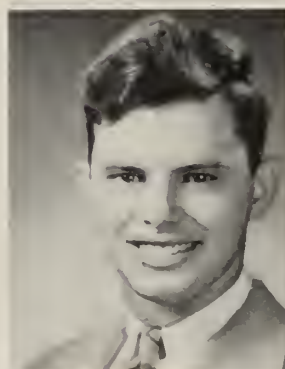
POLIFKA

Quisett

Born August 22, 1929, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Librarian, '45; Class Secretary, '45, '46, '47; Junior Red Cross Representative, '45; *Laurencian* Home Room Representative, '45; Honor Student, '45, '46, '47; Football Ticket Seller, '45, '46; Chairman, '47; "Phil's Harmonics", '46; Representative to Massachusetts Girls' State, '46; Washington and Franklin History Medal, '46; American Legion Oratorical Contest, '46; *Laurencian* Club, '45, '46; *Laurencian* Associate Literary Editor, '45; Associate Editor, '46; Editor-in-chief, '47; Social Committee, '45, '46, '47; Class Day Committee, '47; Operetta, "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Music Festivals—New Britain, Conn., '46, Needham, Mass., '46, Gloucester, Mass., '46; C.S.P.A. Delegate, '47; Spelling Bee, '46; Westinghouse Science Talent Search, '47; Music Club Secretary, '46, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47; Usher at Graduation, '46; Usher at Senior Class Play, '47; Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Contest, '47; Westinghouse Carnegie Scholarship Contest, '47; *Enterprise* School News Reporter, '47; First Prize, Air Mail Contest, '47; Henry Herbert Smythe Roll of Honor, '47.

*Destination*: Radcliffe College.



## HORACE R. MEDEIROS

East Falmouth

Born November 11, 1927, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

U. S. Navy, Seaman 1c: European, Pacific; April 3, 1945 - July 4, 1946.

*Destination*: Undecided.



## JUNE MILLER

Falmouth

Born June 6, 1929, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Class Vice-President, '45, '47; Class President, '46; Social Committee, '45, '46, '47; Ways and Means Committee, '46, '47; Chairman, '45; Cheerleader, '45, '46; Co-head Cheerleader, '47; Basketball, '46, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47; Vice-President Music Club, '47; Music Festivals—New Britain, Conn., '46, Gloucester, Mass., '46; *Laurencian* Assistant Circulation Manager, '45, '46; Assistant Feature Editor, '47; Alumni Editor, '47; "Phil's Harmonics", '46; Operetta "Jewels of the Desert", '47; American Legion Oratorical Contest, '46; *Laurencian* Home Room Representative, '45, '46; *Laurencian* Club, '45, '46; Senior Red Cross Representative, '45; Lawrence Governing Board, '46; Food Sale Committee, '46; Curtis Magazine Captain, '47; Usher Senior Class Play, '47; Swimming Meet, '47; Prom Committee, '47; Chairman Class Gifts Committee, '47; Class Day Committee, '47; Junior Town Meeting of the Air, Alternate, '47.

*Destination*: Nursing





*Service*



CARLETON ABBOTT MIXER

Falmouth

Born, November 2, 1928, Onset, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Football, '45, '46, '47; Baseball, '47; Basketball Co-Manager, '47; Class Day Committee, '47.

*Destination*: Undecided.



ELIZABETH B. MONTERIO (RODRIGUES) Teaticket

Born March 3, 1928, Teaticket, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Ways and Means Committee, '46, '47; Red Cross Committee, '46; Banquet Committee, '47.

*Destination*: Beautician.

ALICE ELIZABETH MURPHY

Falmouth

Born August 14, 1929, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Glee Club, '46, '47; Usher at Graduation, '46; Coke Seller, '47; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '45, '46; *Laurencian* Photography Staff, '47; Music Festivals—Needham, Mass., '46, Gloucester, Mass., '46, Brattleboro, Vt., '47; "Phil's Harmonics", '46; Operetta, "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Chairman Food Sale, '46.

*Destination*: Undecided.



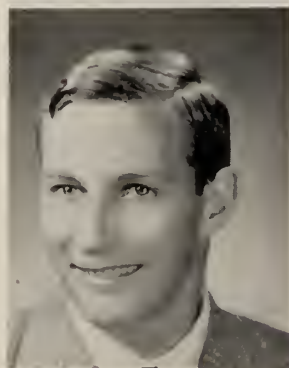
THOMAS JOSEPH OLIVER

West Falmouth

Born January 2, 1929, Fort Wood, New York, N. Y. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Manual Arts.

Football, '45, '46, '47; Basketball, '46, '47; Baseball, '45, '46, '47.

*Destination*: U. S. Army.



## ESTHER LOUISE PETERS

Mashpee

Born April 23, 1929, Mashpee, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial. Banquet Committee, '47. *Destination*: Beautician.



## HENRY H. PETERS

Falmouth

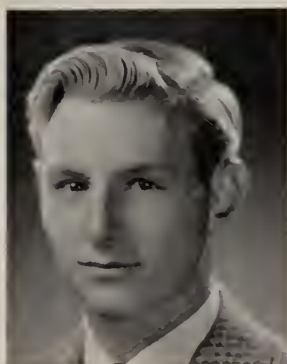
Born November 12, 1929, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College. Football, '45, '46; Senior Class Play Committee, '47. *Destination*: College.



## EDWARD F. PETERSON

Falmouth

Born July 14, 1928, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General. Football, '44, '45, '46; Basketball, '45, '46, '47; Baseball, '45, '46, '47. *Destination*: Undecided.



## PHILLIP B. PETERSON

Falmouth

Born February 13, 1930, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College. Football, '45, '46; Class Vice-President, '46; Treasurer, '47; Junior Red Cross President, '47; Senior Class Play, '47; Class Day Committee, '46, '47; Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Contest, '47; *Lawrencian* Circulation Manager, '46; Class Gift Committee, '47; Class Motto Committee, '47; Henry Herbert Smythe Roll of Honor, '47. *Destination*: College.



CECILIA PIMENTAL

East Falmouth

Born October 13, 1928, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial. Glee Club, '45.

*Destination*: Secretary or Typist.



HILDA PIRES ROSARIO

Hatchville

Born November 29, 1928, Hatchville, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial. Glee Club, '45; Class Banquet Committee, '47.

*Destination*: Undecided.

RUTH ANN ROSE

Waquoit

Born January 31, 1930, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

*Lawrencian* Advertising Staff, '46, '47; Class Banquet Committee, '47.

*Destination*: Business.



ROBERT A. SAWYER

North Falmouth

Born May 15, 1928, Monmouth, Maine. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Candidate for Boys' State, '46.

*Destination*: College.





SHIRLEY LOUISE SOZA *ANDERSON* Hatchville

Born November 27, 1928, Hatchville, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Senior Red Cross Representative, '45.

*Destination*: Undecided.

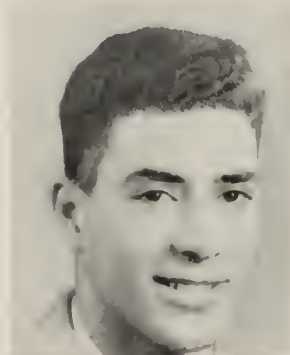


## LESTER ELMER SILVA Falmouth

Born April 8, 1927, Methuen, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Vocational Agricultural.

U. S. Navy, Machinist Mate 3c; Asiatic-Pacific Theatre; Sept. 9, 1945 - April 15, 1946.

*Destination*: Undecided.

EVA D. SOARES (*Monteiro*) East Falmouth

Born July 23, 1928, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

*Destination*: Undecided.



## CAROLINE H. SOLBERG Falmouth

Born February 24, 1929, New York, N. Y. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

*Laurencian* Business Staff, '45, '46; Secretary, Junior Red Cross, '46; Basketball, '45; Coke Seller, '46, '47; Swimming Meet, '47; "Phil's Harmonics", '46; Operetta, "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Glee Club, '47; Banquet Committee, '47; Red Cross Representative, '46; Music Festivals—Needham, Mass., '46, Gloucester, Mass., '46, Brattleboro, Vt., '47; Usher at Graduation, '46; Food Sale Committee, '46; Senior Class Play Refreshment Committee, '47; Prom Committee, '47.

*Destination*: College.

SPONNER



JOANNE C. TASSINARI

Falmouth Heights

Born February 28, 1929, Sagamore, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

*Laurencian* Staff, '45, '46; School Notes Editor, '47; Assistant Music Editor, '47; Librarian, '45, '46; Usher at Graduation, '46; "Phil's Harmonics", '46; *Enterprise* School News Reporter, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47; Operetta, "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Music Festivals—Gloucester, Mass., '45, Needham, Mass., '46, New Britain, Conn., '46; C.S.P.A. Delegate, '47; Class Day Committee, '47; Ways and Means Committee, '45, '46, '47; Class Will Committee, '47; Football Ticket Seller, '46, '47; Prom Committee, '47; Class Ode, '47; Spelling Bee, '46.

*Destination*: New England Conservatory of Music.



EFROSINI N. TSIKNAS

Falmouth

Born July 4, 1929, Hyannis, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

*Laurencian* Club, '47; Librarian, '45; *Laurencian* Home Room Representative, '45; Football Ticket Seller, '45, '46, '47; Glee Club, '46, '47; Usher at Graduation, '46; Music Festivals—New Britain, Conn., '46, Needham, Mass., '46, Gloucester, Mass., '46, Brattleboro, Vt., '47; Class Day Committee, '47; Ways and Means Committee, '47; Operetta, "Jewels of the Desert", '47; Honor Student, '47; "Phil's Harmonics", '47; Class Gift Committee, '47; Food Sale Committee, '46.

*Destination*: College.

DOROTHY LOUISE WHITE

Falmouth

Born November 18, 1929, Medford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Junior Red Cross Representative, '45; *Laurencian* Business Staff, '45, '46, '47; *Laurencian* Home Room Representative, '47; Ways and Means Committee, '47; Assistant Director and Prompter Class Play, '47; Prom Committee, '47; Banquet Committee, '47.

*Destination*: Telephone Operator in Washington.



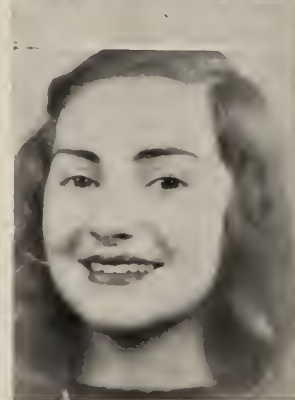
SHEILA M. WHITE

Falmouth

Born June 27, 1929, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Cheer Leader, '47; *Laurencian* Advertising Staff, '46, '47; Ways and Means Committee, '46, '47; Glee Club, '46; Senior Class Play, '47; Class Gift Committee, '47; Usher at Graduation, '46; Junior Red Cross Representative, '45; Librarian, '45; Music Festival Gloucester, Mass., '46; "Phil's Harmonics", '46.

*Destination*: Dean Junior College.



## NEWCOMB CARL CASSICK

Woods Hole

Born February 21, 1930, North Dartmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General. Football, '45; Senior Social Committee, '47. *Destination*: South America.

*Child*  
*P. Cassick*  
*11-2-42*



## ARTHUR S. WILLIAMS

Hatchville

Born March 14, 1927, Boston, Mass. Attended Loomis Preparatory School. U. S. Navy; Fireman 1c; Southwest Pacific; August 25, 1944 - July 14, 1946. *Curriculum*: General. Football, '42.

*Destination*: Wentworth Institute.



## MANUEL BARROWS, JR.

Waquoit

Born April 15, 1928, Waquoit, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General. *Destination*: Undecided.

## WILLIAM LELAND HARVEY E. Falmouth

Born September 7, 1928, South Weymouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

*Destination*: Commercial Pilot.

## JAMES WILFRED CASH

Waquoit

Born May 5, 1928, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General. Baseball, '45, '46, '47; Basketball, '45, '46, '47; Football, '45, '46, '47.

*Destination*: U. S. Army.

## LOUIS HENRY MARSHALL, JR. E. Fal.

Born August 14, 1928, New Bedford, Mass. Attended St. Charles, Baltimore. *Curriculum*: General. Class Day Committee, '47.

*Destination*: Engineer.

## ROGER STERLING ENGLISH Falmouth

Born June 22, 1929, Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General. Football, '45, '46; Basketball, '45, '46; Baseball, '47.

*Destination*: Merchant Marines.

## JAMES TAVARES

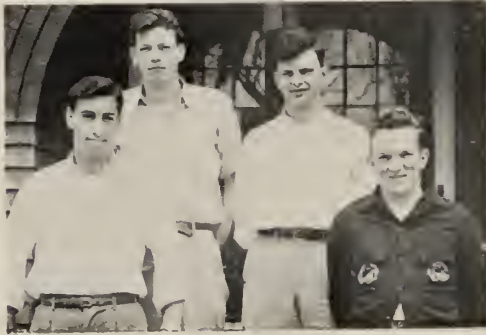
Mashpee

Born June 26, 1927, East Falmouth, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

*Destination*: Undecided.



## Veterans of the Class of 1947



VETERANS

Left to right: Bill Lopes, Arthur Williams, Horace Medeiros, Donald Beauchemin.

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### WILLIAM LOPES

William Lopes, former Seaman first-class of the Navy, also returned to school for his diploma. He plans to go to Springfield College to study physical education on the G. I. plan. Bill was in the Navy a year and a half and spent this time in the Asiatic-Pacific. When asked to make a statement, Bill declared, "China fascinated me."

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### ARTHUR WILLIAMS

Arthur Williams, who joined the Navy in 1945, is another of the veterans who are back in school to get their diplomas. Arthur was in the Navy twenty-three months and six days on the *USS Dawson*. He served in the Pacific Theatre and was in the first convoy to reach Japan. His reaction to the first city he saw was, "It was dirtier than even Manila." Arthur liked the navy and plans to go to Wentworth on the G. I. plan when he finishes school.

### LESTER SILVA

Lester Silva is also back to finish school after having been in the Navy Seabees for fifteen months. He left school in 1945 and is now catching up on his lost schooling. While in the seabees, Lester spent most of his time in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre on Guam. Here he took care of the airfields. Lester is still undecided as to what he will do when he graduates.

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### HORACE MEDEIROS

Horace Medeiros, former Seaman second-class of the Navy, is one of the five ex-G. I.'s who have returned to finish school. After receiving his diploma, Horace plans to take advantage of the G. I. plan and further his education. Horace left school in 1945 to join the Navy where he spent twenty-one months on active duty in the Atlantic and Pacific Theatres. He spent two months of this at the North Pole testing navy equipment. According to Horace, the temperature often ranged from 30 to 60 degrees below zero and his impression of the North Pole was "All I saw was icebergs!" His stay in the Navy was spent on the *USS Midway* and he said, "The Navy was fine, but it certainly has its faults."

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### DONALD BEAUCHEMIN

Another member of the senior class who has returned to complete his education after having been in the service is Donald "Shorty" Beauchemin. Shorty was a seaman first class in the navy on Landing Craft for Flotilla Flagship. He served sixteen months in the Asiatic-Pacific theatre where he went through two tropical typhoons. When asked to give his opinion of the navy he answered, "I had a heck of a good time."

Shorty hasn't yet decided what he will do when he graduates.

## Henry H. Smythe Roll of Honor

"THESE graduates of Lawrence High School have best exemplified in their school the ideals of Loyalty, Honor, and Service" are the words cast in bronze on the Roll of Honor, which for eighteen years has graced the wall at the front of the Main Room, an ever-mindful present to L.H.S. from its generous friend, the late Rev. Henry H. Smythe.

From the class of 1947 Marilyn H. Merrill—class secretary and Editor-in-Chief of the *Lawrencian*,—and Phillip B. Peterson—class treasurer and Junior Red Cross President—have been chosen by their fellow students to have their names cast in bronze and placed on the tablet.



Marilyn Holbrook Merrill



Phillip B. Peterson

MARILYN, class secretary since '45, and editor-in-chief of the *Lawrencian*, has played an active part in school life during her three years at Lawrence. She participated in the Westinghouse Science Talent search, Westinghouse Carnegie, and Pepsi-Cola Scholarship contests. Among many other activities she was a C.S.P.A. delegate and was awarded the Washington and Franklin History medal. Marilyn has been an honor student since '45 and plans to enter Radcliffe College in the fall.

PHILIP, class treasurer and Junior Red Cross president, served his class as Vice-President last year. He is interested in athletics and was a member of the L.H.S. football and basketball teams as well as an active participant in many social functions. Like Marilyn, he is an honor student and entered the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Contest. Phil takes the college preparatory course and plans to enter Rensselaer next fall.

## CLASS ALBUM



1. Claire DeMello, 2. Gwen Clough, 3. Marcia MacLaughlin, 4. Margaret Macbeth, 5. Janet Carl, 6. Marilyn Merrill, 7. Barbara Hazelton, 8. Marcia Beebe, 9. Louise Martin, 10. Hilda Pires (left), 11. Carleton Mixer (left), Frances Hanley (right), 12. Ruth Rose, 13. Barbara Hersey, 14. Jeannie Malzan (left), 15. Virginia Bowman, 16. William Lopes, 17. Barksdale Macbeth, 18. Gilbert Allenby, 19. Tom Oliver, 20. Caroline Solberg, 21. Froso Tsiknas, 22. Shirley Childs, 23. Virginia Crocker, 24. Sheila White, 25. Margaret McAdams, 26. Donald Beauchemin, 27. June Miller, 28. Arthur Kirts, 29. Shirley Soza, 30. Paula Hildreth, 31. Alice Murphy, 32. Angeline Figuerido, 33. Barbara Brown, 34. Leola Erskine, 35. Robert Sawyer.



# Graduation Program

JUNE, 10, 1947

"TANNHAEUSER MARCH"		Wagner
	School Orchestra	
INVOCATION		The Rev. Joseph L. Powers
WELCOME		Everett W. Lumbert
HYMN OF LOYALTY		Davis-Walch
	Class of 1947	
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS		
	"DEMOCRACY GROWS UP"	
		Mr. Philip Cummings
"CONCERTO FOR PIANO AND CHORUS"		Mendelssohn
	Soloist, Joanne Tassinari	
	Class of 1947	
ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMMENCEMENT AWARDS		Principal Russell B. Marshall
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS		Superintendent Paul Dillingham
CLASS ODE		Class of 1947
	Words—Everett W. Lumbert	Music—Bertram F. LaForest
CLASS FAREWELL		Marilyn Holbrook Merrill
BENEDICTION		The Rev. Leslie F. Wallace
"MARCHE ROMAINE"		Gounod
	School Orchestra	
	<i>Loyalty</i>	<i>Honor</i>
		<i>Service</i>

## Class Ode

*Music by Bertram F. LaForest*

*Words by Everett W. Lumbert*

### I.

THE day has dawned to take our leave, dear Lawrence High!  
 The torch you kindled guides our way.  
 We shall not fail to keep it ever burning still  
 If days be dark and bring dismay.

### CHORUS

Though time may change old ways for new  
 And take us far apart,  
 The knowledge we have gained from you  
 We'll keep within our heart.

### II.

The hour has come to say farewell, dear Lawrence High!  
 What lies ahead we cannot see,  
 But though the road is long and seems to have no end,  
 We shall not lose our faith in thee.

# ~ SENIOR MEMORIES ~

Remember when?



Phil got his  
"Zombie" to go?



Harry got his  
jacket?



When Sheila cut  
her hair?



Barbara loved  
those long skirts?



The Fuzz-A-More's  
caroled?



Were ~~to~~ went  
to the Bay?



June was president



Swede came to school?



Joanne got her  
license? Blom

# Class Day Program

JUNE 9, 1947

"TANNHAEUSER MARCH"

Wagner

School Orchestra

WELCOME

Everett Lumbert

"HYMN OF LOYALTY"

Theme Song by Double Quartet

Marilyn Merrill, Gwen Clough, Alice Murphy, Efrosini Tsiknas,  
June Miller, Janet Carl, Caroline Solberg, Barksdale Macbeth,  
Bert LaForest, Tommy Oliver, and Gilbert Allenby.

STATION WLHS RADIO BROADCAST

"SCHOOL DAZE"

Hall School Auditorium

Announcer for Broadcast—Newcomb Cassick

12:20 P. M. "THE MEMORY HOUR"

Sponsored by the Makers of Lizard Cigarettes

NARRATOR: Everett Lumbert

*First Class:* Joan Tassinari, Barbara Brown, Donald Francis, Gilbert Allenby, and Louis Marshall.

*First Love:* Carleton Mixer and Marilyn Merrill.

*Operetta Scene:* Joan Tassinari, June Miller, Janet Carl, Caroline Solberg, Efrosini Tsiknas, Barbara Brown, and Marilyn Merrill.

*Graduation from Ninth Grade:* Harry Handy, Marilyn Merrill, Paulina Goss, Barbara Hazelton, Donald Francis, Arthur Kirts, and Bert LaForest.

*Junior Officers:* June Miller, Donald Francis, Marilyn Merrill, Phil Peterson, Shirley Childs, and Harry Handy.

*Athletics:* James Cash and Eddy Peterson.

FRANK'S DINER IN 1972

12:45 P. M. "CLASS REUNION BANQUET"

Sponsored by Harry Peters' Broom Store

NARRATOR: Phil Peterson

Everett Lumbert, Claire DeMello, Tommy Oliver, Virginia Crocker, Harry Peters, Ducilia Carvalho, Cecelia Pimental, Hilda Pires, Eddy Peterson, Gilbert Allenby, Dick Cummings, David Ellis, Donld Holmes, Bert LaForest, Roger English, Bob Donnelly, Donald Francis, Arthur Kirts, Carleton Mixer, Bill Lopes, Louie Marshall, Louise Martin, Arthur Williams, Horace Medeiros, Lee Cordeiro, Marilyn Merrill, Janet Carl, Efrosini Tsiknas, Gwen Clough, Marcia McLaughlin, William Harvey, Marsha Beebe, Ernest Baker, James Tavares, Barbara Brown, Sheila White, June Miller, Barbara Hersey, Paulina Goss, Barbara Hazelton, Robert Sawyer, and Paula Hildreth.

1:15 P. M. "ADIOS, ADIEU, SO LONG FOR NOW"

Sponsored by the Makers of Snowflake

NARRATOR: Louis Marshall

*Quartet:* June Miller, Peggy McAdams, Bert LaForest, and Gilbert Allenby.

1:35 P. M. "CLASS GIFTS"

Sponsored by Blow Your Own Bubble Gum

NARRATORS: June Miller and Bert LaForest

*Double Quartet:* Sheila White, Peggy McAdams, Efrosini Tsiknas, Alice Murphy, Caroline Solberg, Gwen Clough, and Janet Carl.

JUNIOR GIFT TO CLASS OF '47

Gussie Tollios

SOPHOMORE GIFT TO CLASS OF '47

George Fish

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT TO SCHOOL

Everett Lumbert

"WE'RE HARD-WORKING STUDENTS"

Class of '47

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Co-Chairmen: Arthur Kirts and Janet Carl

*Class Gifts:* June Miller, Chairman, Bert LaForest, Efrosini Tsiknas, and Janet Carl;  
*Class History:* Everett Lumbert; *Class Will:* Joan Tassinari, Chairman, Louie Marshall,  
and Marilyn Merrill; *Class Prophecy:* Arthur Kirts, Chairman, Marcia McLaughlin, Phil  
Peterson, Barbara Brown, Carleton Mixer, and Gwen Clough.



## Class History

Everett Lambert

**ANNOUNCER:** The makers of "Lizard" cigarettes present, "The Memory Hour", a program of memories that may bring back something you had forgotten. Today's program is dedicated to the '47 graduating class of Lawrence High, Falmouth, Massachusetts. We hope you are all listening, but first a word from our sponsor:

If you feel perfectly normal, you're not smoking the right brand. Switch to Lizard cigarettes! Lizard cigarettes are warmer, shorter burning, and stronger than any cigarette known. Ask for them today at the nearest morgue. That's "Lizard" cigarettes in the midget size package.

And now, the memory hour:—

**NARRATOR:** Let us go back to the happy day you all entered school. Ah, that was a happy day! You were such a happy crowd. Remember how you all laughed and sang, and how terribly glad you all were to at last be able to attend your first classes? Why, I can see it all now! (*Four seniors come in—two boys—two girls—Boys are being dragged by teacher. Both in unison—"You ain't getting us in no school. We're going back to Donaldson's mudhole. Wait till we get the gang together; we'll all run away and be tramps!"*)

**NARRATOR:** Ah yes, you were glad to be going to school, and that very first day friendships were formed. (*Argument still in background. Girls make faces at each other. All are led off-stage by teacher.*)

**NARRATOR:** Remember how fast those first few joyous years passed? Soon young love blossomed in the innocent hearts of some of your classmates—Oh, sweet love—(*M. Merrill and C. Mixer walk on stage hand in hand acting very bashful.*)

**NARRATOR:** And so young love blossomed, but alas, with the passing of the years the petals faded and today only weeds remain. But let us not grieve there are other, more pleasant memories.

**NARRATOR:** Remember that great production of all productions, that famous operetta, "Awake, 'Tis May"? Yes, you were in the sixth grade then. Remember the excitement of rehearsals, the tension of opening night, and finally the curtain going up?

(*J. Tassinari, J. Miller, J. Carl, C. Solberg, Merrill etc. sing "Awake 'Tis May"—Kids*

*voices—do ballet—exit. Earthworm scene—Phil Peterson, girls.*)

**NARRATOR:** And so the years passed on, you advanced to Grade Seven, and then Grade Eight and then Grade Nine. Ah yes, when you represented the Ninth Grade—what memories that year brings back! Remember the traffic officers? Oh, you were proud of those belts, boys. Remember how well those girls names looked in ink on the white background? And remember that class election, those stunning speeches and the final results. Handy and Wilson of Liberator Party elected to Presidency, Vice-Presidency and Treasury, by wide majority and Merrill of Federalist ticket sneaked in as Secretary!

Ah yes, your first real taste of Democracy!

And then, of course, your memorable prom! Remember how you slaved day and night to make the gym look like something else besides a gym? And you can't forget how tragedy struck. How June, the spark plug of your social committee, fell while adding the finishing touches to your work and broke her arm? But she was not undaunted; before the last dance had been played that night, she was there and dancing, too!

But wait, the best is yet to come. Remember that day of days, your graduation to Senior High School!

Remember how you wore out your shoes (and teachers) with constant drilling?—Why, it seems like only yesterday. (*H. Handy, M. Merrill, P. Goss, other seniors march down stairs in disorder.—B. LaForest directing at bottom. A. Kirts at top.—Try over few times.*)

**NARRATOR:** Oh, it was hard at first, but finally the timing was perfect. (*Group comes down again still in disorder, slumped over, etc. march back stage.*)

**NARRATOR:** And remember the reception you received upon your arrival in dear old Lawrence? (*P. Peterson stands on stage holding up blank sheet of paper*)

**NARRATOR:** And so began your sojourn in Lawrence—Remember that Sophomore year how you slaved to make yourselves known? Ah, you were an industrious class—The first thing you did was re-elect class officers and increase your class treasury by leaps and bounds. Why, you even won the Lawrencian Campaign that year! Your boys were dis-

tinguishing themselves everywhere. Bill Lopes and Dick Wilson joined the Navy and the State Guard was honored by three others too young to fight. The school athletic program would have been in a sorry state that year also but for the services of our boys. Remember those gallant six—Lopes, Cummings, Peterson, Mixer, Kirts, and Oliver? Ah, but let us not forget June and Paulina. They did their part also in the cheering section. Honors galore fell upon your class, and with heads held high you marched into your Junior year. (*Pianist plays march*)

NARRATOR: The Junior Class—What honors you reaped!—Was there ever a more industrious class? From the very first you got off to a flying start by electing your first woman president. Remember, June? Remember how you and Phil and Red and of course Marilyn did everything you could to make your class meetings more efficient? (*Curtain goes up one member of class is seated before class officers Phil holds gun. Red holds large knife.*)

June: The first person who talks gets what's coming to him! (*Curtain drops*)

NARRATOR: Was there ever a more efficient class? Remember those dances and of course your never-to-be forgotten card party? Why, Everett Lumbert even got third place in the zone finals of the American Legion Oratorical contest that year. Remember the coke concession and those food sales and most of all athletics? Lawrence High would have been lost without the services of your boys. That year the gallant six of '45 were joined by Jim Cash. No matter what the sport your boys were in there fighting. (*Jim Cash and Ed Peterson dressed in football equipment walk across stage.*)

Cash: I'm going to carry the ball!

Peterson: No I'm going to carry the ball! (*Repeat twice*)

NARRATOR: Yes, they were always in there fighting! But let us not forget the cheerleaders, Ah those cheers, can't you still hear them thundering in your ears. But wait there's still more; Marilyn Merrill, Janet Carl, Myron Medeiros, and Bob Sawyer attended Girls' and Boys' State, respectively, and Joan, June, Marilyn, Froso, and Bert represented the class in the New Britain Music Festival. What a wonderful year that was!—Yet all good things must come to an end and so it did. Yet, the dearest memories are yet to come. What memories will ever compare with those of your Senior year?

NARRATOR: Your Senior year! Will anything ever make you forget it? The Lumbert, Miller, Merrill, and Peterson government got off to a slow start it's true, but soon money poured into your treasury from all sides. Remember that football raffle, the first semi-formal of the school year and, of course, your memorable performance "Miss Jimmy"? Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Quick and your Social Committee, Lawrence High once again began presenting an annual play. Oh, but that was only one of your accomplishments. Remember how Lee Cordeiro won the honor of being "Miss Lawrence High", and how your ways and means committee once again took over the coke concession and brought wealth to your class?

Remember the smiles of joy on your class athletes as they were given those letter jackets. True, their football and basketball records did not go down in history, but they were good and after the way your baseball squad chalked up victory upon victory you have every reason to remember and be proud of them. Even the girls basketball team reaped honors by smashing Sandwich 10-4. Remember how your four C.S.P.A. delegates and Mrs. Jorgenson brought home the top honors for your Lawrencian when they returned from New York and how twenty-three of your classmates took Washington by storm and probably gave Truman another gray hair?

Yes, your class really traveled that year, even Brattleboro was paid homage to by the Senior music lovers.

NARRATOR: Yes, you music lovers even went as far as to produce a show. Will you ever be able to forget that musical of all times, "Jewels of the Desert"? Lee Cordeiro again reaped honors that year by being chosen as your Prom Queen, and Janet Carl won the honor of being chosen as the D.A.R. representative. Even Everett Lumbert came out of hiding to visit Boston again where he was a speaker on the Junior Town Meeting of the air, but the greatest honors of all were received by your Class Brains. Phil Peterson and Marilyn Merrill, who were elected to have their names cast in bronze on the Henry Herbert Smythe Roll of Honor. Yes, it was a full and exciting year, that Senior year of yours! We know you have not forgotten it. And so we bring to a close today's "Memory Hour". We hope you have enjoyed it and now from our sponsor. Remember this. If you just want a smoke, smoke "Lizards"; they're dipped in mud!



## Extra-curricula Activities



# Prophecy

*Arthur Kirts, Barbara Brown, Phuirp Peterson, Carlton Mixer, Gwen Clough*

Time: 1972

Place: Frank's Diner

Action: Class Reunion Banquet

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the listening audience. We are broadcasting to you tonight not from the Green Room of the Astor, not from the Blue Room of the Savoy, but from the Hamburger Room of FRANK'S DINER, where they are holding the Class of 1947 Reunion Banquet. This program is brought to you through the courtesy of the *Harry Peter's* Broom Store. (We had to put it in to keep it clean.) Everyone is here in original graduation robes worn 25 years ago. An air of joyous feeling permeates the room. (Grouchy faces and fight starts.) We will start the program with a few words from our Alumni president, *Everett Lumbert*. Mr. Lumbert, would you say a few words for our audience?

LUMBERT: Unprepared as I am . . . (Lets go long manuscript—roll of paper towel)

ANNOUNCER: Thank you, Mr. President. We will come back to you in a moment. (Lumbert meanwhile continues in background with reading) I see that *Claire DeMello* just arrived on her jet-propelled scooter which she uses to deliver school notices around the new Lawrence High. And over at my right I see General *Tom Oliver*, who is home on leave from the army. What do you have to say about army life, General Oliver?

OLIVER: (In pathetic voice) I wanna go home!

ANNOUNCER: And beside the general sits *Virginia Crocker*, who now holds the office of chief plug at the telephone company. Over on the edge of the crowd I see *Donald Gray*, who recently gained renown through his cross-breeding of a homing pigeon and a woodpecker to produce a bird which, when it returns home, will knock on the door to be let in.

PETERS: Could you please put in a plug now for the store?

ANNOUNCER: Yah, Yah. Right away.

(*Ducilia Carvalho*, *Cecilia Pimental*, and *Hilda Pires* come on)

GIRLS: (Sing)

All purpose Flit

All purpose Flit

Deedle-ee-ii-dee-ii-dee-die

Dye with all-purpose Flit.

DUCILIA: Ladies, are you unsatisfied with life?

GIRLS: (To same tune) Dye with all purpose Flit.

CECILIA: Is your hair stringy?

GIRLS: Dye with all-purpose Flit.

HILDA: Dye your clothes and hair at the same time with our new all-purpose Flit. If you want to wear a yellow dress, dye your hair the same color. If you wish a blue dress, merely with a little water, a dress, and some hair, you can have matching hair and dress.

GIRLS: Dye with AIIIIIIII-Puuuuuurpose Flit-Flit-Flit-Flit.

ANNOUNCER: Thank you, girls. Those three vivacious, delightful lassies, ladies and gentlemen, were the Weird Sisters, direct from the production "Macbeth". And now back to the dignitaries assembled here tonight. (*Claire DeMello* enters in frenzy and on scooter, hands message to announcer) Well, well, here's a bulletin. Sad as it may be, we have to make this following announcement: *Peg McAdams*, who, as you know, worked in the shoe factory, was accidentally shipped out in a box. A shoe box that is. (*Ed Peterson* strolls in, sits down) Ah, I see *Ed Peterson* has just arrived. Come on over and say a few words, Ed! What have you been up to in these twenty-five years?

PETERSON: Well, between road trips with the Dubiliers and rainy days in *Wissy's Barn*, I've been keeping myself pretty busy.

ANNOUNCER: Ah, sounds like an interesting life, Ed. Is she still knitting for you? (Laughter by stooges, Ed laughs it off, walks back to table.)

There come *Dolores Barboza* and her Royal Barbers—*Jim Cash* and *Manuel Barrows*.

ANNOUNCER: Well, well, here comes *Gibby Allenby*, in his old graduation robe. Looks kind of beat up. What's up, Gibby?

ALLENBY: I chase women. That is I'm a patrol cop. Some of them give me a rough time.



ANNOUNCER: I'll say! By the way, everybody, I suppose you've heard about *Dot White*? (Murmured No's by classmates) Well, she is still in the telephone company after all these years. Three years ago she got her head caught in the wires and has been there ever since. (Laughter by stooges) (*Dick Cummings* enters) Ladies and gentlemen, I see that aggressive, stupendous, gargantuan, mammoth *Dick Cummings*, the brutal football hero of Lawrence High days. We hear you went in for coaching, *Dick* and that you have done well in professional sports. How about an exhibition from your men?

DICK: Awright, fellahs, come on out!

(Enter gaily tripping, *Dave Ellis*, *Donald Holmes*, and *Bert LaForest*, with glass cup and tiddly winks. They crouch on floor and proceed with game. Audience looks awed)

DICK: Oh, I forgot to tell you. This is a professional 'HDDLY WINK team!! (Stooges roar with laughter) Okay, fellahs, let's not get too tired. (Boys leave, wiping brows, leaning on each other)

(*Peters* enters, very determined look on face)

PETERS: OK, I'm getting just a little sick of this. Are you going to do a commercial for me?

ANNOUNCER: In a minute now, Harry.

(Fuss-Amoco Glee Club comes in. This little group consists of *Fuzz English*, *Bob Donnelly*, *Red Francis*, *Art Kirts*, *Fub Mixer*, *Ed Peterson*, *Bill Lopes*)

FUZZY: (Whispering into mike) Don't ride with her!

ART: (Whispering) Why?

FUZZY: She doesn't use OCOMA

ART: (Very perturbed) Oh heavens, she doesn't use - - - (Glee club comes in)

THE CLUB: OCOMA, OCOMA, Lots More Mileage with OCOMA-A-A-A-A (To tune of Super Suds) Richer, Longer-Lasting, Too, That's the Best Gas For You-u-u-u

MIXER: Ladies and gentlemen, have you tried OCOMA, that new improved gas that contains laticia. (Pronounced lah-ah-key-ah)

RED: It's revolutionary!

DONNELLY: It's terrific!

KIRTS: It's marvelous!

TUBBY: That's right, folks, remember if it doesn't work well in your car, dab a little behind each ear and drive the mosquitoes away! OCOMA buyers *don't* know what other people know. They're just plain stupid. Remember, OCOMA spelled backward is AMOCO!!! (*Amoco club leaves*)



ANNOUNCER: Years ago, *Putt DeMello* read an ad which said "Clean up at Tassinari's Garage". He's still sweeping the floor. . . . And now, Ladies and Gentlemen, I'd like to introduce to you a gentleman who has been a leader of men for many years. Mr. *Louis Marshall*, an usher at the Old Howard . . . Gentleman, have you noticed these wonderful do-nuts? They are supplied by The *Mary Cantwell* Do-Nut Shop. She got so attached to the machine at Ten Acre that she bought it and started in business for herself. By the way where is *Al Leonard*? Oh yes, I forgot. He's down in Woods Hole running off 70,000 free games; he finally hit the jackpot after 25 years . . . I should like to propose a toast to *Barkey Macbeth*, who is in Maine making \$500 a week. He got the job through that uncle who was really making the big money back in our school days. (*Louise Martin* enters) Oh hello, Louise. What have you been doing all these years?

LOUISE: I'm still working at Hunting Motors.

ANNOUNCER: Really? Found any lately? (For the benefit of those who do not get this humorous bit of badinage, we are Talking about Motors. Hunting motors. Get it? Hah, hah!) And here are those two successful authors, *Art Williams* and *Horace Medeiros* who made their millions publishing that great book entitled—ah—ah—The name has momentarily slipped my mind. What was the name, boys?

HORACE: The name? Oh, yeah. "Unabridged Jokes"

ART: Yeah, collected in the main room of deah ole Lawrence. (Enter *Lee Cordeiro*)

(Announcer and about five guys all whistle and shout. Two guys faint after exclaiming "Boing", or some suitable term.)

ANNOUNCER: Hell-oh! When did you get back in town, Lee?

LEE: I am just driving through with my boss, Orson Wellstein, the movie producer. Rally, rally, I don't have much time, but I thought I'd look in on the ole gang.

ANNOUNCER: It sure is nice to see that one of our stars in L.H.S. made out in the world.

(Enter Marilyn Merrill)

MERRILL: What do you mean, only one of our class made out in the world. Do you realize that I am the greatest scientist alive? I have just perfected the most marvelous, the most amazing new product for men and women!

ANNOUNCER: What is it? Tell me about it?

MERRILL: It's name is Einh-einh-awnh. Einh-einh-awnh is a new type of ketistan that takes away all sorts of facial blemishes, including scars, pimples, blind and dated, and men. In fact, I have brought a satisfied customer with me, to show you my terrific results. (Enter Joanne Tassinari, with bag over head.) Oh come, come, don't be bashful! Come on, take the bag off.

(Joanne Tassinari takes bag off, but there is no head).

Oh, oh, something went wrong. I think that in my formula I used the Ohn-ohn-einh instead of the Einh-einh-awnh.

ANNOUNCER: Those things do happen. And over here I see *Lester Silva*. Wherein lies a strange story in itself. No one seems to have been able to find out how it was that he remained in the Anderson Purge of 1946.

(Enter Peters with shot-gun)

PETERS: I'm through fooling around with this commercial question. When am I going to get my store plugged?

ANNOUNCER: (Impatiently) Keep your shirt on. We'll put it on any time now. And now a word about the *Shirley Child's* Hearing Aids. It—Well, that's a word. A short and ineffective word, but nevertheless, a word. To more solemn things. In short, a moment of silence. A moment of silence for those two dearly departed members of our class, *Newky Cassick* and *Paulina Goss*, who died when one of their fights in Physics class broke out into open warfare and they killed each other with those overworked dissecting needles. Sorry we couldn't bring you *Myron Medeiros* tonight. But he made the mistake of putting a decimal point in the wrong place and taking home the

difference. Thereby ended the accounting days of poor Myron. He should be here for our next reunion, in 20 years. Of course we all know that *Genie Malzan* became a police-woman, but what some of us may not know is that she sent *Alan Lunn* to the hospital as the result of a rough Ju-Jitsu exhibition. Over to my left, folks, who should I see but *Janet Carl*, that renowned society reporter and owner of "Ye Old Sparkplug Shoppe". And by the way, where is your old side kick, *Alice Murphy*!

CARL: She and Shirley Soza are having a gay time being the toast of Noo Yawk. You've of course heard of Lana Grable, that terrific new movie star?

ANNOUNCER: You don't mean that . . .

CARL: Yes, they sure are the toast of Noo Yawk. Every morning they get up and make Miss Grable's toast. What a terrific couple of toasters those gals are! !

ANNOUNCER: Well, that's nice. (*Claire De-Mello* scoots in on scooter and hands announcer a slip of paper.) It gives me great pleasure to announce that *Caroline Solberg* has just been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best Tall Tale of the year. Leave it to Sol. In case any of you desire to continue your education, *Paula Hildreth* has established a school—East Point, near West Point, East Point is a girls' military school. Let us hear from two of Lawrence's alumnae who are teachers at East Point. (*Efrosini Tsiknas* and *Paula Hildreth* enter, marching and yelling hip-two-three-four, etc.) Well, what rugged individuals!

(Paula and Froso grab announcer)

PAULA: At East Point we train our women to grab at any chance.

ANNOUNCER: Listen, sister, this isn't a lottery. Have you gals heard about *Liz Monterio* and *Esther Peters*? (Murmured No's by group) They are hairdressers now. It seems that they have made their first million on a wonderful new invention to keep hair in.

SOME KID: What is it?

ANNOUNCER: A Paper Bag! !

(*Gwen Clough* enters upon the scene)

ANNOUNCER: OK before Harry makes his grand entrance and blows us up with his shot-gun.

GWEN: Ladies, I have just the thing for you. Your worries are over. Let us make you over. *Mag Macbeth* will design a new chapeau, a hat,

for you; *Angie Figuerido* will design your dress; and *Ruthie Rose* will give you a colossal rub-down. You've heard of John Powers, haven't you? You've heard of Harry Conover, Hm, well, now it's . . .

ANNOUNCER: Yes, yes, yes? ? ?

GWEN: Macbeth, Rose, Figuerido, and Jones, makers of new women.

ANNOUNCER: Who's Jones?

GWEN: Jones?

ANNOUNCER: Yah, Jones, J-O-N-E-S

GWEN: Oh, he's the janitor. They're so hard to get these days that we had to give him an interest in the business.

(Please, let's have some laughter by our good ole pals, the stooges)

ANNOUNCER: Oh, I see. And over there is Dr. *Donald Q. Beauchemin*, Ph.D., M.C.P., S.M., P.D.Q., and D.D.T. One of the few students to continue academically, Dr. Beauchemin was recently elected dean of M.I.T., Mashpee Institute of Technology. And here on my right sits the only millionaire the class produced. Mr. *Gordon B. J.* (No relation to that certain gas pumper of yesteryears) *Delaney*, Esquire. While polishing the brass in the Five and Ten, he discovered a liquid that would turn it to gold. He now winters down south—Woods Hole.

(Enter *Marcia McLaughlin*)

Hi, Mash-ah. How have things been with you all these years?

MARCIA: Things have been great. What with getting up at five in the morning to prepare my husband's breakfast, feeding the ten kids at six, doing the washing at seven, the ironing at eight, going out to clean house and wash windows, too, then coming home at seven at night, getting supper for my husband and ten kids, and going to be at eleven after doing the ironing and mending, I really have a great life.

ANNOUNCER: Really? Well, now this is something interesting. *Harry Handy*, it's good to see you.

HARRY: Boy, am I celebrating. I just signed Jack Cavanaugh up for another season on my terrific basketball team, the Woods Hole Cutters.

(Enter *Marsha Beebe*) (Peters comes in, with shot-gun and axe)

PETERS: Hi, friend. Going to get around to my commercial pretty soon?

ANNOUNCER: Yes sir, the next one, Harry,

you can rest now. (Takes gun and axe)

MARSHA: Oh please, I need this time for my commercial. Please Harry, can't I have this time?

PETERS: O.K. O.K.

MARSHA: Ladies and gentlemen, do you want to ride in a smooth riding cab? Try my new cabs with the new installed SUPERHET-ERODYNE RECEIVER. They are CHEAPER! And as chief cabby, I have *Elsie Barrows*. But of course, we have to be careful of her.

ANNOUNCER: Why, Marsha?

MARSHA: She has a nasty habit of climbing telephone poles with the cabs.

ANNOUNCER: Hmm, that is bad. Well, here's *Ernie Baker*. How are things going with you?

BAKER: I invented a new type of boat. It'll really be great for those people who hate to go sailing. It's too heavy to float.

ANNOUNCER: Among the distinguished who are not here tonight but with whom our thoughts dwell, are *Virginia Bowman*, who, I hear, is the Cass Dailey of West Falmouth; *Leola Erskine*, assistant to the assistant to the assistant to the President's secretary's secretary's secretary has a highly important job. *Eva Soares* is a highly efficient clerk in the new L.H.S.

(*James Tavares*, who has been walking back and forth across the stage every five minutes or so, dressed in Art Williams' Bear coat and with a water glass in his hand, is stopped by announcer.)

ANNOUNCER: By the way, buddy, what are you supposed to be doing?

TAVARES: Who me, oh, there's a building on fire over there. (Continues off stage)

ANNOUNCER: Well, that's enlightening, but now to bring our show to a close. One last cheer for the class of '47".

Old and haggard cheerleaders (*June Miller*, *Barbara Brown*, *Sheila White*, and *Barbara Hersey*) stagger on stage. They proceed—

"Yea class, Yea '47, Yea-Yea Class of '47.

(Peters rushes on stage)

PETERS: Wait! You can't close the show without my commercial.

ANNOUNCER: That's right. All right, kids, you might as well do that thing.

(*Barbara Hazelton* and *Bob Sawyer* come out in front of mike, open mouths but curtain drops and program "off the air" sign goes on.)



# Class Will

*Joanne Tassinari, Marilyn Merrill, Louis Marshall, and Marcia McLaughlin*

**ANNOUNCER:** Hello, you lucky people! You are about to be introduced to that famous new product designed especially for juniors by the medical department of the SPCTPU. Is the suspense killing you? No? Well, it will. Try the product finally unearthed in the modern laboratory of the SPCTPU after years of sacrifice. You'll love this delicately scented new product. Get it at your nearest drugstore, Walgreen's (oops, we let that plug slip, didn't we?)

What is it? Oh, it's supposed to remove dandruff. The name of this grand product is ommumtrotuluene, more commonly known as *Snowflake*, manufactured in the laboratory of the famous hair specialist, G. I. Scratch whose headquarters are located in the LHS building in Falmouth.

And now the makers of *Snowflake* present "Adios, Adieu, So long for Now", a thrilling dramatization of the last will and testament of our dear departed Class of '47.

(In deep sonorous tones) Good evening everyone. This is Alden Prigwell bringing you the story behind the story of the last will and testament of the class of '47. In my capacity as head of the SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO TEACHERS, PRINCIPALS, AND UNDERCLASSMEN, I will bring you the full details of the will and shall not deviate from the facts presented me by our competent legal advisor, Glenwood Glucose, Office Hours 2-6, every weekday.

Prigwell: And now the facts . . . We, the graduating class of the year of our lord, 1947, being of sound mind and of sound body do hereby bequeath the following to persons mentioned herein:

Fuzzy English would like to leave the Amoco Station to Kenny Smith who has a good supply of gas and air to go into business for himself. Fuzzy would also like to leave his *long-hair* appearance to Hank Hall. For Heavens Sake, why don't you cut it?

Phil Peterson leaves his quiet demure mannerisms to George Lumbert. After all George is *so shy!*—and we don't want to forget him. The next person to leave . . .

**ANNOUNCER:** Here I am again, folks. I just stopped by to remind you of that wonderful

new product of modern civilization *Snowflake*. This remarkable aid to mankind has many uses. It is absolutely guaranteed to wave straighten, or even remove undesirable hair. In addition, its wonderful lubricating properties enable it to be used in your automobile, without damage to the car. Remind mother or father or even Uncle Alphonse to get some today, now! You won't be sorry if you try some, in fact you probably won't even be around. And now back to Alden Prigwell.

Prigwell: Amen, as I was sayin' before I was so rudely . . . Oh, excuse me Mr. Scratch, before I was so opportunely interrupted by our announcer. Would you like to say a few words to the audience before I continue?

Scratch: Dow-w-w-w-w-w-w

Prigwell: Thank you, Dr. Scratch. You have just heard that brilliant scientist Dr. Scratch, our sponsor.

Ahem. To continue.

Tubby, you remember the mistletoe. We know you would like to save it for Lorraine; so you don't have to leave it.

Gigi Lopes and Art Williams have often filled the main hall with happy sounds of laughter. They would like to leave their hearty laughs to Kurt Smith and Herky Croft. Remember boys, a good laugh is always pleasant to hear.

As to the fairer sex—Janet Carl leaves her high-pitched giggle to anyone in the underclasses who doesn't know how to laugh.

Maybe next year the Tsiknas twins will be big enough to work in the telephone office if they divide Marcia McLaughlin's 5' 8" between them.

Red Perry is getting to be a big boy and we think it's time he began to shave. Harry Handy leaves him his beard and also his razor if he wishes.

The Junior Class has its oomph girls too. Barbara Hersey bequeaths her title to Janet Fenstermaker, an up-and-coming young oomph girl.

Everett Lumbert wills his oratorical ability to Bob Kendall. We'll have a William Jennings Bryan yet!

It seems that Jinnv Crocker has trouble keeping warm in Mr. Craig's history class. In

order to prevent an epidemic of colds next year, she leaves her coat to the next person who feels a little chilly in the cellar.

Another member of the Senior Class disproves the old adage "You can't take it with you". Paulina Goss is definitely taking Newkie with her.

Phil Peterson leaves directions for caring for the latest automobile models to Gussie Tollois who has one of the most streamlined models we have yet seen.

Those two charming vocalists of the Senior Class leave the "Anniversary Song" to Joan and Pat. By that time next year it will have become the school song, we hope.

Marsha Beebe and Carleton Mixer will their good nature to Janet Fenstermaker and George Fish. Darn it . . . We'll get you mad yet—

Arthur Kirts, that funny man of the year, leaves his jokers to anyone with a sense of humor strong enough to take it.

Froso (*sound effects, bang, bang*) Tsiknas leaves her bangs to Kaleroy Hatzikon. She wants to keep it in the family.

The Fuzz Amoco Club leave its Harmony???? to Miss Cahoon with hopes that she can use it.

Harry Peters and Dick Cummings will a well-worn road map of Hyannis to any Juniors who might want directions for that thriving metropolis.

And—last but not least—the Seniors leave with the hope that *next year* someone in the Sen-

ior Home Room will be able to play the piano. It makes it so helpful!! You know what we mean.

ANNOUNCER: And now, friends, we will have a short intermission while two of our customers demonstrate the unlimited possibilities of *Snowflake*.

(*This commercial is acted out by two boys to demonstrate the unlimited possibilities of Snowflake.*)

1st. boy: Hi, Herman, your looking swell. Got a light?

Herman: (giving his lighter) Yeah.

1st boy: Got a cigarette?

Herman: (gives him a cigarette) Yeah.

1st boy: Thanks. Hey, what's wrong with your lighter?

Herman: Uh, well I guess . . .

1st boy: (interrupting him) Yep. Just as I thought, out of fluid. Here, it just happens I have a Bottle of *Snowflake* I was bringing to my girlfriend who uses it in her bubble bath. She thinks it's wonderful. Try some in your lighter. It's absolutely guaranteed to be unextinguishable once it's ignited. After all, it contains trinitrotoluene. You'll never have to worry about your lighter once you've tried *Snowflake* in it.

Herman: (impressed) Gee that's great!

Yes folks, Herman thinks it's wonderful and so will you once you've tried *Snowflake*. Follow Herman's example today and obtain your *Snowflake*. We're giving away free samples in the lab immediately after the program.



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SENIOR PLAY "MISS JIMMY"

# Class Gifts

*June Miller, Bert LaForest, Efrosini Tsiknas, Janet Carl*

**ANNOUNCER**—The makers of "Blow Your Own" present—

**SINGERS**—Pop! Pop! Pop! Three pops mean—

**ANNOUNCER**—That the Bubble Gum show is on the air—

**ANNOUNCER**—Every year at this time it is our custom to present a part of the Class Day Program put on by the Seniors of Lawrence High School. This year, the makers of "Blow Your Own," that mighty fine chewin' gum, have to offer you the section entitled Class Gifts. The gifts are to be given out by Miss Miller and Mr. Bert LaForest.

**GILBERT ALLENBY**—Gibby, where you ever got your dancing "clutch" from we don't know, but as a hint (about as subtle as a train wreck) may we give you this sheet music, "South America, Take It Away."

**BARBARA AVANT**—Barbara, we've been told that you are a little on the slow side. Eat this package of "Pep" and then no one will be able to say anything.

**ERNEST BAKER**—From what we gather, Ernest, you're having trouble putting together your model "A". Has it occurred to you to put the motor back in it? Well, to start you on the right road, here's one spark plug with our compliments.

**DOLORES BARBOZA**—Dolores, it would seem, from all appearances, that you have quite a collection of jewelry. We hope these beads add just the right touch to your present ensemble. (An iron chain)

**ELSIE BARROWS and ELIZABETH MONTERIO**—You two are the neatest girls in the class, and to show you how proud we are of you, we'd like you to have the Neatness Banner. You each can have it for a week; then Mrs. Moore wants it back!

**MANUEL BARROWS**—Knowing how much you like Chemistry. Manuel, we've bought you this book called "How to Disappear" by Banquo's ghost. If it works, you can sell it to next year's Chemistry students and retire!

**DONALD BEAUCHEMIN**—Shorty, we never realized till your "jump" on the basketball court that you really possess great tap dancing ability. To make up for such carelessness on our part, we asked and received, from Doris and Wally Morrow, permission for

you to appear in their dancing recital next year. In this envelope you'll find your invitation and a reserved ticket for Jane. Have fun!

**MARSHA BEEBE**—It is very hard to tell, Marsha, whether you're laughing or crying because during both procedures you cry. So when you're laughing but crying, please hold up this sign—"Has anyone a tissue?" Then we'll be able to tell, see!

**VIRGINIA BOWMAN**—Hey, Virginia, in Froso's next letter to Dover she decided to let you write one line to McGill—the date. So it will stand right out, here's a paint brush and a can of red paint.

**BARBARA BROWN**—Frankly, Barbara, these scissors may help you out of your dilemma! Hmmm.

**LEE CORDIERO**—We're all very proud of your great beauty, Lee, and this mirror should help you admire your beauty, too.

**MARY CANTWELL**—"Anchors Aweigh," Mary!

**JANET CARL**—What is this we hear about Middleboro being such a "spark"ing place? Golly, Janet, to be on the safe side, you'd better wear these blinders!!

**DUCILIA CARVALHO**—To help you translate those *très, très difficile* letters from France, Ducilia, we give you this French Dictionary.

**JAMES CASH**—Jimmy, our motto for you is "Keep Smiling"; and to help you do this, use this tooth brush and paste.

**NEWCOMB CASSICK**—If you do go to South America, Newkie, do us a favor; take these bananas with you and see if they do put them in their refrigerators.

**SHIRLEY CHILDS**—Shirley, because you have such a soft voice, blow this whistle anytime you want someone's attention. (It's better than getting yelled at, isn't it?)

**GWENDOLYN CLOUGH**—There *are* other cars in the world other than your buggy. Gwen, even though you don't believe it. We want to give you this toy car to prove it.

**VIRGINIA CROCKER**—Ginnie, you shouldn't have any trouble in getting a man, (wolf whistle), but just in case, keep this mouse trap handy.

**RICHARD CUMMINGS**—This book, "Baseball", should remind you, Casanova, that in Spring a young man's fancy doesn't *have* to turn to thoughts of love.



GORDON DELANEY—Gordon, this broom will remind you of the 5 & 10 when you're not there.

CLAIRE DEMELLO—You've done so much traveling between schools, Claire, that your shoes must be worn out. These shoes might be of some use to you during the summer. (Shoes of 1850 vintage)

LAWRENCE DEMELLO—Larry, we wouldn't exactly say you're robbing the cradle, but here's a rattle to keep your girl friend amused when you're not around.

ROBERT DONNELLY, HARRY PETERS—After all those profitable trips to Hyannis and Yarmouth, Gentlemen, you must need these new "black books".

DAVID ELLIS—Dave, we understand you like to fish, but aren't too successful. We guarantee that if you'll use this "Come Hither" perfume, you can catch almost anything.

ROGER ENGLISH—Your handsome head of hair has always made female hearts beat faster. This hair lacquer will give it that well-groomed appearance.

LEOLA ERSKINE—We understand, Leola, that you've always been generous enough to give your answers away for nothing. The Office Practice Class wants you to have this penny for your kindness.

ANGELINE FIGUERIDO—To our most talented sewer we give one of Mr. Marshall's shirts minus most of the buttons. If you put buttons on it, Angie, he wants it back. If you don't, you can keep it.

DONALD FRANCIS—Rcd, what would be more appropriate to go with your whiffle than a "Phyllis" hair bow?

PAULINA GOSS—Paulina, the class is privileged to give you something on the practical side. Here is a round-trip ticket to Woods Hole so that you can visit your "Doctor".

DONALD GRAY—We think you're the biggest woman-hater in the class, Don, so we leave you this water-pistol to help you scare them away.

HARRY HANDY—Han, we couldn't find a picture of Jane Russell for you, so this picture of Cass Daley will just have to do.

WILLIAM HARVEY—William, we think you're so cute when you blush that we leave you a great big kiss from the class vice-president. (A candy kiss, of course!)

BARBARA HAZELTON—Barbara, we aren't sure which of your two talents you do the best—

dance or chew gum, so we've combined them. Here's a record to dance to, a man to dance with (paper doll), and a package of "Blow Your Own" to chew.

BARBARA HERSEY—We're so glad you've gotten over the habit of biting your finger nails that we want you to have these bottles of fingernail polish.

PAULA HILDRETH—We realize that it is no secret, Paula, that you want to reduce and we all want to help. Have you ever heard about Ry-Crisp?

DONALD HOLMES—To you, Donald, we leave a map and a compass usable *after* you leave the farm.

ARTHUR KIRTS—These rubbers might come in handy, Arthur, if you and "Boopsie" ever get caught down the harbor at high tide.

BERTRAM LAFOREST—The costume you wore as Benerulah in "Jewels of the Desert"; you remember, the orange trousers and the Chinese coat, was really sharp. To complete it, here's a pumpkin, a mask, and a black cat, but you have to promise not to haunt anybody 'til I lend you my broomstick.

ALBERT LEONARD—Just the thing for your out-board motor, Al, is this ball of string. Guaranteed not to break, guaranteed not to knot, and guaranteed not to work!

WILLIAM LOPES—Gigi, rumor has it that the Chinese people have bestowed you a famous title. As a reminder of this honor we want you to have this book on George Washington. After all he's Father of His Country, too!

MARGARET MCADAMS—Peggy, because of your sudden interest in church choirs (we were at the prom, too, you know!) we want you to have this copy of "Ave Maria".

MARCIA McLAUGHLIN—Marcia, we can't stand to think of you walking to and from the Heights any longer. Use this jump rope and skip, it's easier.

BARKSDALE MACBETH—Here is a list of twenty names, Foxtail, surely there is some name which appeals to you. Change it to anything as long as you rid yourself of Macbeth.

MARGARET MACBETH—What are *you* laughing about? Here's a list for you too!!!

EUGENIA MALZAN—Stripes seem to be in style this year, Jeanie. We hear you even have a *Pen Pal* who is crazy about them. (Piece of striped material.)

LOUIS MARSHALL—Louie, these sun glasses should serve to remind you that the first National meat counter comes first; female population of Falmouth, second.

LOUISE MARTIN—These pills should keep you from "Hunting Motors" when you're trying to sleep.

HORACE MEDEIROS—Horace, yours is the only car in captivity that can make a person seasick and airsick at the same time. The next time you want to take us "flying" to the Cape Codder, put these wings on it.

MYRON MEDEIROS—Myron, to keep all your Boy Scout medals beautiful, use this can of silver polish.

MARILYN MERRILL—Marilyn, to be a successful career woman diplomacy is necessary. Handle people with these kid gloves.

JUNE MILLER—June, you seem to have mastered your French and Swede-ish all right, but I hear you're having trouble with your Scotch brogue, so here's a Highland skirt to help you along.

EVERETT LUMBERT—Ev, ever since we can remember you've been telling us of the tragedies and misfortunes which will sooner or later befall you. If you decide, sometime in the near future, to end it all, drink this iodine.

ALAN LUNN—If one of your model airplanes fail, Alan, please use this parachute.

HILDA PIRES—This artificial orchid isn't half so beautiful as the one you wore to the prom, but it's the best we could do.

SHIRLEY SOZA—Shirley, these references from Lee, stating how loyal you are, should enable you to get a job anywhere.

CARLTON MIXER—Tubby, we had this special copy of "Heart of My Heart" written and signed by the Amoco Glee Club just so you could send it to Lorraine. Why, Tubby, you're blushing!

ALICE MURPHY—It *is* hard to keep tags on your man these days, Alice, so we leave you this megaphone that you may shout Alan loud.

THOMAS OLIVER—Tommy, it must be hard to forget your Oxford accent, so here's a book of slang to help you along.

ESTHER PETERS—Knowing how much you like to jitterbug, Esther, we want you to have this record of Spike Jones's, "Cocktail for Two".

EDWARD PETERSON—Eddie, you're one of the few fellows who has to beat women off with a club. No doubt, this baseball will come in handy.

PHILLIP PETERSON—Your soft, gentle laugh, Phil, has upset many a classroom. Why not be like this "mouse" and make "*silence golden!!!*"

CECILIA PIMENTAL—Working behind Walgreen's counter is exhausting, Cecilia, so to pep you up when your tempted to collapse these vitamin pills.

RUTH ROSE—The place where your work, Ruth, is crowded with men, we thought this lipstick might come in handy.

ROBERT SAWYER—To the tallest boy in the class a book of "O'Henry's Short Stories".

EVA SOARES—Without any explanation, we give you this package of Jimmy's!

LESTER SILVA—This hunting license, Lester, enables you to legally hunt everything from fish to females.

CAROLINE SOLBERG—Caroline, here's a ruler to measure some of those *tall* tales!

JOANNE TASSINARI—Joanne, we wonder if this hose muzzle brings back fond memories—nosey aren't we?

JAMES TAVARES—So you can indulge more freely in your favorite passtime—pool—we give you this pool chalk.

EFROSINI TSIKNAS—Froso, this hair tonic is supposed to keep your "bob" in tact, (isn't that pun awful) so please use it and let us know if it works.

DOROTHY WHITE—For you, Dot, an orange from "sunny" California.

SHEILA WHITE—Sheila, here's a hair-net, need we say more?

ARTHUR WILLIAMS—Art, we liked nothing better than to hear the patter of your "little" feet tromping through study hall every day. Wear these slippers and you should remember to tread softly.



BANQUET COMMITTEE

First row, left to right: Claire DeMello, Dorothy White, Louise Martin, Elizabeth Monteiro, Hilda Pires, Eugenia Malzan.

Second row: Caroline Solberg, Virginia Bowman, Gilbert Allenby, Marcia McLaughlin, Lee Cordeiro.



# SENIOR CLASSES







## Graduation

*Marilyn Merrill*

**G**RADUATION—That exciting and long anticipated event has arrived for the class of 1947. The solemn occasion which testifies that we have successfully completed the first phase in our education has come. We have achieved a certain goal and are a step nearer taking our place in the world.

Graduation is the end of our official childhood. At this point we look back with nostalgia on years spent in broadening our horizon of knowledge, of learning to know and admire our teachers, and of becoming fast friends with our classmates. All our years in high school have prepared us for graduation—this crossing of the threshold and opening of the portal which leads to new and better things.

But graduation or Commencement, as the name signifies, is also the *beginning*—the beginning of a life for us in a world of unlimited opportunities. It is a challenge to take our education and use it advantageously so that we can become worthy and intelligent citizens. We must make the most of these opportunities by continually striving for higher and higher goals. We must accept this challenge and prove by courageously striving for a better world that we are worthy of it.

"Forward ever, backward never", is the motto which exemplifies the class of '47. We have it in our power to achieve future greatness. We must try to create a better world and thus show that we are worthy of the power which has been given us. Let us go into the world together, ready to attain new and glorious heights. The future, classmates, depends on us.

## Farewell

*Janet Fenstermaker*

**"F**ORWARD ever, Backward never", this is your motto. You, the graduates of "47", stand hopefully at the threshold of a world filled with chances for success. Before you lie untold opportunities in this new atomic age. Each of you will pursue a different course. Some of you will continue your education to higher fields of learning. Others of you will make a start in business. But whatever your choice may be remember your motto—"Forward ever, Backward never". Ever strive to realize your ambition; never falter or abandon it as hopeless.

As you make your way forward into this world, bear in mind the ideals for which Lawrence High School stands—*Loyalty*, *Honor*, and *Service*—*Loyalty* to your family, friends, and school; *Honor* concerning your own self-esteem, and *Service* to those for whom you will work. Keep these ideals in mind and let them serve as a beacon to light your way successfully along the road of life.

We, the undergraduates, wish you all the luck in the world!

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## Scholarships Given

**M**ORE than \$1000 in Scholarships and Awards was given to the members of the Class of 1947 on Tuesday evening, June 10, 1947.

The L.H.S. Scholarship Association awarded \$500; the Outlook Club, \$100; the Jewett Fund, \$100; the American Legion, \$200; and the Falmouth Teachers' Club, \$100 to deserving students.

# Senior Peculiarities

Name	Nickname	By-Word	Subject	Food	Sport	Hobby	Probable Fate	Happiest When
Gilbert Allenby	Gib	"Well, have fun!"	Chemistry	Fried Clams and French Fries	Lacrosse	Boats, Motors, and Flowers	College or Marines	My Outboard Motor Runs With my O.A.O.
Barbara Avant	Babs	"Not Really!"	Art	Meat Balls	Swimming	Reading	Housewife	
Ernest Baker	Bud	"What say, Aby?"	Shop	Fried Clams	Hockey	Fooling around	To die	Wolfing
Delores Barboza	Kitten	"Oh gee"	Biology	Lobster Salad	Basketball	Drawing	Art School	I See My Brother Larry Eating
Elsie Barrows	Abbie	"Gee whiz!"	Prob. of Dem.	Fried Lobster	Horseback Riding	Reading	Business School	
Manuel Barrows	Manny	"Shame on you!"	Chemistry	Scallops with Fried Potato	Baseball	Motors	Army	Dreaming
Donald Beauchemin	Shorty	"Huh?"	Mathematics	French Fries and Scallops	Football	Sailing	Yachting	Eating
Marsha Beebe	Beeb	"Oh, neat!"	English	Lemon Meringue Pie	Horseback Riding	Music	Working for a living	Traveling
Virginia Bowman	Ginnie	"Gracious!"	German	Lobster	Swimming	Photography	College	In Clough's Buggy With Men
Barbara Brown	B-B	"He Bonjour!"	Men	Pea Soup and Tripe	Basketball	Men	Career Woman	With Wooden Shoes
Mary Cantwell	.....	"You like that huh!"	Comm. Law	Southern Fried Chicken	Rollerskating	Hawaiian Guitar	Running a Do-Nut Machine	
Janet Carl	Carl	"I'm telling you"	Geometry	Steak and French Fries	Rollerskating	Photography	Society Reporter	In Clough's Buggy
Ducilia Carvalho	Ducy	"That's awful!"	Shorthand	Steak	Bike Riding	Reading	Stenographer	With the Kids
James Cash	Maynard	"Do you know it too?"	Algebra	Strawberry Shortcake	Baseball	Hunting	Army	Participating in a sport
Newcomb Cassick	Doc	"Yessie, Bub!"	Gym	Steak and French Fries	Basketball and Sports		Old Man (I hope)	I'm Doing Nothing
Shirley Childs	Shirl	.....	Art	Carrots	Swimming	Collecting things	.....	The Weekend Comes
Gwendolyn Clough	Gwen	"What a character!"	German	Steak and French Fries	Skating	Photography	Hobo	In Clough's Buggy
Lee Cordeiro	.....	"Really?"	English	Pie a la mode	Horseback	Reading	Who Knows?	In Sheboygan Fall, Wis.
Virginia Crocker	Ginnie	"Don't be foolish!"	Math	Turkey Dinner	Swimming	Reading	Marriage	With Mr. X
Richard Cummings	Dick	"Stinker!"	Math	Lobster	Football	Driving	Coach	Traveling
Gordon Delaney	Butch	.....	Physics	Grilled Ham and Cheese	Football	Stamp collecting	Gosh only knows	Hunting
Claire DeMello	.....	"Uh-huh!"	Transcription	French Fries	Bowling	Crossword Puzzles	Stenographer	Bowling
Lawrence DeMello	Putt	"Chicken!"	Math	Apple Pie	Football	Horseback Riding	Trucking	With Her
Robert Donnelly	Ace	(Censored)	Physics	Fried Chicken	Basketball	Sailing	Taunton	At the Amoco Club
David Ellis	Date	"Who, Me?"	Math	Steak and French Fries	Football	Hunting	Hobo's Union	In Osterville
Roger English	Fuzz	"How you wuz?"	Gym	2-inch Steak	Basketball	Playing Billiards	Hobo	In the Amoco Club
Leola Erskine	Missy	.....	Shorthand	Lobster	Walking	Reading	Office work	Sleeping
Angeline Figueroa	Figgie	"Isn't that Pitiful!"	Pinky	German Fries and Steak	Bowling	Writing in my diary	Living in Cotuit	Dancing to Waltzes
Donald Francis	Red	.....	Mech. Drawing	Fried Chicken	Basketball	.....	Who knows?	At the Amoco Club
Paulina Goss	P-G	"How 'bout that!"	Newk	Lobster	Basketball	Reading (?)	Who knows?	With Him
Donald Gray	Don	"Brazook"	Math	Food	Football	Coin Collecting	College	Any Time
Harry Handy	Hap	"Huh!"	Printing	American Chop-suey	Baseball	Hunting	Hobo	Sleeping
Barbara Hazelton	Barbie	"Oh really!"	Ricky	Chicken Pie	Basketball	Dancing	Marriage	With My Favorite
Barbara Hersey	Barbie	"Oh yeah!"	Richie	Steak	Swimming	Collecting dogs	Maybe Marriage	I'm with Ritchie
Paula Hildreth	W'og	"Jees!"	German	Lobster	Swimming	Traveling	College	Chewing Bubble Gum

Donald Holmes	Sherlock	"Could be"	Agriculture	Too numerous	Horseback Riding	Women	Kick the bucket	Eating and Sleeping
Arthur Kirts	Kirtsie	"I wouldn't exactly say that"	Solid & Trig	Corn Fritters	Baseball	Sports	College	On the Court or Field
Bertram LaForest	Bert	"Holy Cow!"	French	Steak and Mushrooms	Football	Music	I wonder	I Get a Letter
Albert Leonard	Al	"Holy Cow!"	English	Roast Pork	Boating	Boats	U. S. Coast Guard	Boating
William Lopes	Gigi	"You Dirty Dog!"	Gym	2 1/2-inch Steak	Football	Sports	I wish I knew	At the Amoco Club
Everett Lumbert	Ev	"Cripes!"	English	Apple Pie and Ice Cream	Football	Poetry	Unknown	With Anne
Alan Lunn	Al	"Let's go!"	Shop	Lobster	Hunting	Guns	Death	Out of School
Barksdale Macbeth	Spike	"Oh My!"	Physics	Pheasant	Football	Mechanics	Business	Scrounging
Margaret Macbeth	John	"Huh? Holy Toledo!"	Prob. of Dem. Art	Pizza Pie	Swimming	Sewing Hats	Millinery Shop	Sewing Hats
Eugenia Malzan	Porky	"Hello"	Algebra	Sauerkraut and Pig's Feet	Horseback Riding	Doodling	Mother	I'm Eating
Louis Marshall	Lou	"Hi Kid!"	Algebra	Scallops and French Fries	Baseball	Hunting	Work	With the Boys
Louise Martin	Farmer	"He-Boy!"	Shorthand	Scallops	Bowling	Collecting poems	Hunting Motors	With Him
Margaret McAdams	Peg	"Are you kidding?"	Algebra	Turkey Dinner	Basketball	Coloring and collecting pictures	Shoe Maker	Dreaming
Marcia McLaughlin	Marsh	"Big Wheel"	Typing	Roast Chicken	Rollerskating	Reading	Marriage	Seeing a Good Movie
Horace Medeiros	Horsy	"Gaffool!"	Algebra	Chicken Steak	Baseball	Sports	Accountant	I am Playing Pool
Myron Medeiros	Moe	"Holy St. Patrick!"	Typing	Lobster	Baseball	Scouting	Eating	Eating
Marilyn Merrill	Stretch	"Pour another!"	English	Sauerkraut	Swimming	Collecting souvenirs	Career woman	Toujours
June Miller	Tubby	"For the luvva Pete!"	English	Hamburgs	Basketball	Reading	Selling shoes in R. H. White's	With Men
Elizabeth Monterio	Turtle	"What's O.K."	Gym	Fried Lobster	Football	Pool	Work	At the Amoco Club
Alice Murphy	Murphy	"That's real great"	Office Practice	Spaghetti	Swimming	Collecting Records	Beautician	Popcorn's around
Thomas Oliver	Gump	"Je ne sais pas"	Chemistry	Frog's Legs	Bowling	Photography	Salvation Army Lass	In Clough's Buggy
Esther Peters	Esta	"Could be!"	Shop	Ice Cream and Cake	Baseball	Building things	Army	Home
Henry Peters	Swish	"Jeepers Creepers!"	Typing	T-Bone Steak	Basketball	Reading	Beautician	Reading
Edward Peterson	Suede	"Yo know what I mean?"	Study period	Turtle Soup	Football	Racing	College	Not on School
Phillip Peterson	Phil	"Pete!"	Math	Lemon Pie	Baseball	Sports	Most any place	In a Game (any game)
Cecilia Pimental	Gee	"That's O.K."	Physics	Fries	Rollerskating	None	College	Driving
Hilda Pires	Blondie	"Pete Sakes!"	Typing	Scallops and French Fries	Most all	Reading Poetry	Who knows	With Him
Ruth Rose	Rudy	"At this point . . ."	Bookkeeping	Lobster	Bowling	Reading	Marriage	At the First National
Robert Sawyer	Slim	"How you Hovkin?"	Physics	Steak and Onions	Rollerskating	Reading	Mortician	Working in Wm. C. Davis Co.
Lester Silva	Let	"Really?"	Agriculture	Steak and Chips	Basketball	Guns	Work	Eating
Eva Soares	Freiby	"Really?"	English	Fried Clams and Scallops	Baseball	Photography	Dairying	Eating or Sleeping
Caroline Solberg	Solberg	"Really?"	French	Fries	Skating	Collecting Records	Clerk	With That Guy
Shirley Soza	Shirl	"Really?"	Preb. of Dem.	Scallops and French Fries	Skating	Who knows	Who knows	In Clough's Buggy
Joanne Tassinari	Jo	"Really?"	Physics	Scallops and French Fries	Bicycle	Dancing	Office work	Dancing
James Tavares	Frodo	"Really?"	English	Scallops	Swimming	Playing cards	Who knows	With R
Efrosini Tsiknas	Dot	"Really?"	French	Fried Clams	Baseball	Coin Collector	Just about anything	With the Boys
Dorothy White	She	"Really?"	Office Practice	Tomatoes	Tennis	Collecting things	Interior Decorator	Buying Clothes
Sheila White	Art	"Really?"	English	Scallops	Skating	Dancing	Who knows	Pleasing Someone
Arthur Williams	Art	"Really?"	History	Ice Cream	Tennis	Photography	Wish I knew	Driving a Cadillac
		"Really?"	History	Beer	Football	Dancing	Diesel work	At Dover



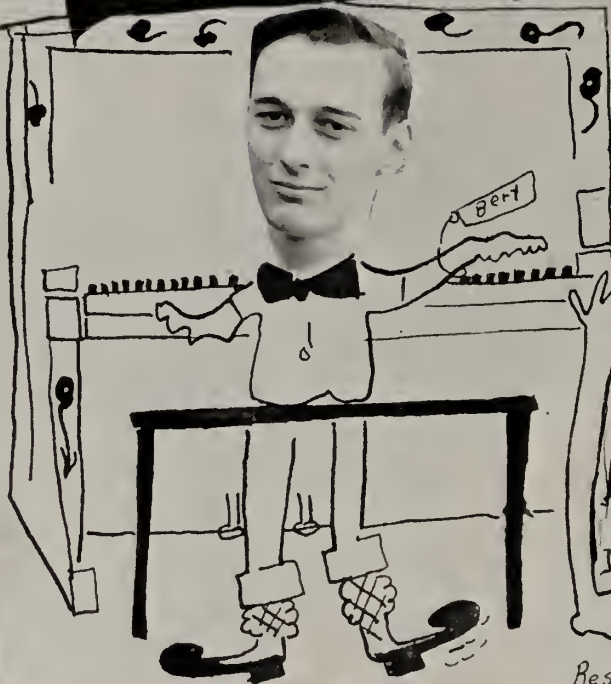


# Senior Superlatives

	<i>Girl</i>	<i>Boy</i>
<i>Most Industrious</i>	Janet Carl	Phillip Peterson
<i>Most Talkative</i>	Mary Cantwell	Harry Peters
<i>Most Popular</i>	June Miller	Edward Peterson
<i>Most Bashful</i>	Shirley Childs	Donald Holmes
<i>Most Athletic</i>	June Miller	Edward Peterson
<i>Cleverest</i>	Marilyn Merrill	Phillip Peterson
<i>Best Looking</i>	Marsha Beebe	Newcomb Cassick
<i>Silliest</i>	Eugenia Malzan	Harry Peters
<i>Cutest</i>	Margaret McAdams	Gilbert Allenby
<i>Best-Natured</i>	Marsha Beebe	Carleton Mixer
<i>Most-Musical</i>	Joanne Tassinari	Bert LaForest
<i>Most-Sophisticated</i>	Lee Cordeiro	Bert LaForest
<i>Best Dressed</i>	Elsie Barrows	Bert LaForest
<i>Best Dancer</i>	Barbara Hazelton	Phillip Peterson
<i>Most Dramatic</i>	Barbara Brown Lee Cordeiro	Everett Lumbert
<i>Most High-Hat</i>	Barbara Brown	Everett Lumbert Donald Francis
<i>Best Leader</i>	June Miller	Phillip Peterson
<i>Most Likely-to-Succeed</i>	Janet Carl	Phillip Peterson
<i>Best-All-Around</i>	Marsha Beebe	Phillip Peterson
<i>Biggest Flirt</i>	Paulina Goss	Donald Beauchemin
<i>Smartest</i>	Marilyn Merrill	Phillip Peterson
<i>Oldest</i>	Louise Macbeth	Lester Silva
<i>Youngest</i>	Marsha Beebe	Gilbert Allenby
<i>Fattest</i>	Paula Hildreth	Carleton Mixer
<i>Thinnest</i>	Elsie Barrows	David Ellis
<i>Tallest</i>	Paula Hildreth	Robert Sawyer
<i>Shortest</i>	Ducilia Carvalho	Donald Beauchemin



Most Musical  
Boy and Girl



Best  
girl  
Dancer



Most  
Dramatic  
girl



Best  
Boy  
Dancer



Smartest  
girl



Smartest  
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Best All Round Girl



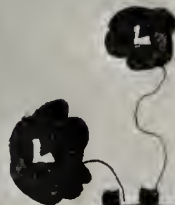
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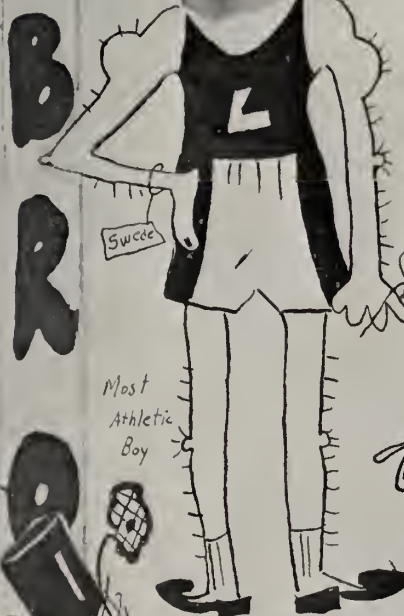
Peg



Gib



June



Most Athletic Boy



Most Dramatic Boy



Most Athletic Girl



Most High Hat Girl



Most High Hat Boy

Brown

Red

## Washington Sights





## On To Washington

*Janet Carl and Gwen Clough*

SUNDAY morning, March 30, dawned sparkling and clear. Twenty-five of us including our chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Marshall, gathered at Lawrence High to leave for Washington, D. C. We were piled bag and baggage into private cars which took us to Providence where we took the eleven o'clock bus to New York.

Arriving in New York about six o'clock, we went to our hotel, the Lincoln, and Mr. Marshall assigned our rooms. We were told to meet in the lobby in an hour because we were all going to see "Icetime" sponsored by Sonja Henie. Mr. Marshall told us that after the show he had tickets to the radio broadcast "Crime Doctor" for anyone who wanted to go. You can imagine that we all jumped at the chance.

We had to be ready to leave New York at 8 a. m. sharp Monday. It was then that we met the other pupils who were going with us. We found out that three other schools were to accompany us in two busses. In our bus the Dover students (fifteen in all) of Dover, Mass., were our traveling companions. We soon got acquainted and were swapping school songs and jokes. Just before reaching Washington, we stopped at the beautiful Franciscan Monastery where we were conducted through the building. We reached Washington and the Hotel Cairo, our hotel, about six that evening. Our time was our own until eight Thursday morning when we started on our tour of Washington, with a guide to point out places of interest. Our first stop was at the Lincoln Memorial after which we went to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington Cemetery in Virginia where we witnessed the changing of the guard.

After lunch we left for Mt. Vernon. On the way, we saw the private plane of the President, "the Sacred Cow". After an hour or so at beautiful Mt. Vernon, we once more headed for Washington. We made a brief stop at the Jefferson Memorial before going to the Washington Memorial where many stout souls

walked to the top. We had just enough time before dinner to go through the Smithsonian Institute. Although we spent about two and a half hours there, we felt as though we had not seen everything.

That evening we went to the Congressional Library. The library is said to be the most beautifully decorated building in the world, and because we were there in the evening we were able to appreciate its beauty to the fullest extent. We spent about an hour in the Library, and as our bus was taking us back to our hotel, a funny thing happened. Mr. Marshall stood up and asked for the attention of the Falmouth kids.

"I don't care what time you come in tonight so long as it is fairly early," he said. "But I do want you to call me at 635" (that was his room number). A startled shriek came from Marsha Beebe as she gasped:

"In the morning?"

We had Thursday morning free, but noon found us all ready to start out for the Shenandoah Valley. As usual the bus rang with our songs and cheers, which soon turned into loud exclamations at the beautiful scenery. That night we were divided into groups and taken below our hotel by elevators into the Shenandoah Caverns. We all marveled at the many strange formations of nature. A dance followed this tour and all four schools were invited to attend. I think that that hotel will live in my memory forever, because it was there that at five-thirty in the morning—some bright characters got up and played "Heartaches" over and over full blast on the juke-box while some of us respectable souls tried to sleep.

Next morning found us so sleepy that all they could get out of us for a while was "Headaches, oh how my headaches - - -" to the tune of "Heartaches". After a delicious breakfast, we wended our weary way into Pennsylvania. We visited a snake farm where we saw a 35 foot rattler and other types of southern snakes



(any reference to any living characters is purely coincidental). Later on we were shown through the Gettysburg battlefield where we saw many statues erected to our Civil War dead.

Friday night we were in York, Pa., where we were lucky enough to stay at the Yorktown Hotel about the most exclusive hotel in the city. We were given the night free by our chaperons and divided up into groups for bowling, skating, or the movies. Most of us were home early so that we could fully enjoy the luxury of the hotel.

At eight sharp Saturday morning we again piled into the buses to make our way to New York. Around noon we went for a tour through Valley Forge, where we saw George Washington's headquarters and the Valley Forge Chapel and Museum. That afternoon brought us a bit of bad luck. Our bus broke down and we were told that we would have to wait two hours for another. The Dover group was forced to crowd into the other bus and leave us as they had to catch a six o'clock train home from New York. We were very

sorry to see them go. The rest of us passed the time in Frankport, Pa., eating and looking around. Our bus finally arrived, and we entered the big city again at about eight Saturday evening. We went to our rooms in the Lincoln Hotel where all of us cleaned up for our tour through NBC. This was one of the most interesting places we visited. We saw everything from "floating" studios, to sound effects, and television. Louise Martin, Gwen Clough, and Tubby Mixer were selected to appear on television. The rest of the evening (what was left of it!) was spent in wandering up and down Times Square or at separate parties.

The next morning was Sunday and the last day of our trip. A few of our group went to early masses at St. Patrick's Cathedral. We didn't have too much time in New York because our bus left at 11 a. m. Most of Easter Sunday was spent traveling, as we did not arrive in Providence until 6 p. m. There we were met by cars which took us home. We were all tired and had many happy memories and had made many new friends, but Cape Cod fog never looked so good to us.

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SENIOR PLAY "MISS JIMMY"

*Photo by Gray*

*Left to right: Lee Cordeiro, Virginia Crocker, Sheila White, Margaret McAdams, Marsha Beebe, Everett Lumbert.*

## PROMENADE



*Top row:* Having a Dance; Prom Committee.

*Middle row:* Senior officers and guests; Sitting one out at Intermission.

*Bottom row:* Grand March; Seniors Begin Grand March.





PROM QUEEN, LEE CORDEIRO, CROWNED

## Senior Prom

*Marsha Beebe*

SENIOR Prom—what a magical effect those words have on almost everyone! Will we ever forget the night of May 17 and the gay festivities held at the charming Cape Codder Hotel? It was a beautiful sight to see the 200 students and guests, formally attired in tuxedos and long flowing gowns, dancing to the heavenly music of the Nix Nax musicians from Chatham. Bouquets of pale yellow and maroon carnations, fancy streamers, and graceful palms decorated the dance hall in a most distinctive manner.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the first Prom Queen of Lawrence High School. Miss Lee Cordeiro, beautiful brunette Senior, was chosen as the lucky lady to receive the coronet of flowers. The traditional Senior grand march followed, lead by the class officers and their guests.

Refreshments, including cookies, cup-cakes, and punch, were served to the guests at their tables on the sidelines. Ninth grade girls who efficiently acted as the waitresses were: Lorraine Houston, Cynthia Swift, Rita Belanger, Ann Thobae, Virginia Merrill, Florence Bevelander, Connie Craig, Jean Cantwell, Claire Palmer, Natalie MacDougall.

Members of the Senior Prom Committee

were: Marsha Beebe, Chairman; Virginia Crocker, June Miller, Dottie White, Donald Francis, Donald Gray, Donald Beauchemin.

The group of ushers, ninth grade boys, who conducted each couple through the receiving line included: Charles Sample, Bob Lopes, Herbert McAdams, Frank Schroeder, Dick Thobae, Joseph Parent.

Patrons and Patronesses for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Aloye Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Harper.

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## Graduation

*Joanne Tassinari*

THE beginning of the graduation activities of the class of 1947 was marked by the baccalaureate service held at the Methodist Church, Sunday, June 8. The Reverend Philip A. Aherne spoke before the student body and the members of his congregation.

The following day class day exercises were held at the Hall School auditorium. The welcome was given by Everett Lumbert, president, followed by the will, prophecy, history, and gifts. The program was presented in the form of a radio broadcast in which most of the students participated. At the close of the program, the audience moved to the lawn where a tree was planted and the Hymn of Loyalty sung.

That evening the Class Banquet was held at the Surrey Room in Crane's.

Tuesday, June 10, was the actual day of graduation. The Class of '47 was one of the largest in several years and many parents and friends were present. The seniors, dressed in maroon caps and gowns, marched in to the "Tannhaeuser March" by Wagner. This was followed by the Invocation by Reverend Joseph Powers, and the Welcome by Everett Lumbert. Mr. Philip Cummings, the Commencement speaker, gave an address entitled, "Democracy Grows Up", and Mr. Paul Dillingham, Superintendent of Schools presented the diplomas. Mr. Russell B. Marshall announced the various awards to honor students. The Farewell was given by Marilyn Merrill, honor student and class secretary for four years. The program was ended with the Benediction by the Reverend Leslie F. Wallace.

With the help of Miss Olive Cahoon, music supervisor, Bertram LaForest and Everett Lumbert combined their talents to write the class ode. Janet Carl and Arthur Kirts were in charge of production of the Class Day program.



## C. S. P. A. Convention

MARCH 20

*Marilyn:* Wednesday morning, five eager C.S.P.A.'ers—Marilyn Merrill, Gwen Clough, Barbara Brown, Joanne Tassinari, and Bert LaForest—and their advisor, Mrs. Aloye Jorgenson (then Miss Kathleen Arenovski!) set off for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York City. Phil Peterson and Arthur Kirts drove us to Providence where we took the 2:00 p. m. train for New York. We arrived about 6:00 p. m. and went straight to our hotel, the Victoria, a fine place and in the center of everything.

That evening we were in store for a treat. Mrs. Jorgenson met a college friend of hers and they took us to the "Stockholm" where we were initiated to Swedish smorgasbord. We had never had anything like it before, and were delighted and amazed at the choice of food for us.

After dinner we went to Radio City Music Hall, a perfectly gigantic theatre. The stage show, especially the "Rockettes" was good and the movie, "Sea of Grass", was entertaining.

When the show was over, we walked up and down the "Great White Way", and then back to the hotel, tired but thrilled with our first day in this teeming metropolis.

MARCH 21

*Gwen:* Thursday morning dawned cool and rather misty. Our time was our own until 1:30. Most of us made a beeline for Fifth Avenue where we alternated between actually shopping and window shopping. At 11:00 we met Miss Arenovski and Mrs. Robert E. Luccock, the former Miss Barbara Follansbee, for a very enjoyable lunch.

The opening session of the convention held at Columbia University started at 1:30 with Director Joseph M. Murphy presiding. Turner Catledge, assistant managing editor of *The New York Times* then addressed the convention on the importance of journalism in world peace.

At 2:30 our delegation broke up to attend different lectures located in the various buildings of the university. I went to the main hall of the Teachers' College to hear Richard Crandell, Photography editor of the *New York Herald-Tribune* speak on "News Photography". After his lecture, Mr. Crandell was ready to answer any of our questions. The others covered equally interesting meetings.



LAWRENCIAN EDITORS

Left to right: Janet Fenstermaker, Marilyn Merrill, Cynthia Eldred.

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At 3:30 most of us attended an interview with Bob Hawk, radio star of CBS quiz shows. Mr. Hawk was very entertaining and we all had an opportunity to ask him questions. The interview broke up about 4:30. We then went back to our hotel where we made rapid preparations to meet Miss Arenovski and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Schiff and their son, at Chinatown for a real Chinese dinner. All I can say is that after the fifth course I think we just ate automatically. It was really delicious and Mr. Schiff kept us in very good humor with his good-natured bantering. Soon, much too soon, however, we had to say goodbye to our friends in order to arrive on time at the Adelphia theatre where *Street Scene* was playing. The play was extremely good and we all enjoyed it very much. Nevertheless, we were glad to get back to our hotel and to bed. Thus tired but happy, we ended our second day in New York.

MARCH 22

*Bert:* The voice of the desk clerk at 7:30 a. m. Friday morning informed us that it was time to start off on another day. We had breakfast in the "Candlelight Room" at the Victoria and immediately moved on to Columbia. Upon our arrival there, we learned, after much effort to do so, that our magazine had won a Medalist Award, a most encouraging tribute to our efforts. After this, we joined the other delegates on the library steps to have a group picture taken. We were a cozy little group standing there (all three thousand of us, that is.) Lunch was our next welcomed

undertaking and this was followed by a number of lectures which we attended during the afternoon. Some of us took time out to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Then we rushed back to the hotel and after a quick change we once again ate in the "Candlelight Room" since we were already late for the theater. That evening we attended *The Importance of Being Earnest* starring John Gielgud at the Royale Theatre.

### MARCH 23

*Joanne:* Saturday we were allowed to sleep late—till 8:00. After being partially awakened from a sound slumber by a nauseatingly cheery voiced desk-clerk, going through the usual routine of informing the maid we were out of soap again, and dashing after the rest of the group which was already half way to our destination, we finally arrived at Columbia University. After stopping here for a short breather, we hopped a bus (the wrong one as usual) back to the Hotel Astor. Here, we attended the banquet, the final scheduled event of the convention. We had passes to the main ballroom, and after proudly pushing our way through several thousand delegates, we finally found a good table by the speakers' stand. After a sumptuous turkey dinner, the lights were dimmed and a procession of about 50 waiters and waitresses carrying ice cream cakes with lighted candles marched around the hall. It was all very impressive and, well fortified with food, we sat back to listen to the speaker. Col. Hans Christian Adamson, who was with Eddie Rickenbacker on the raft and author of the book *The Raft*, told of his adventures.

When the banquet was over, we staggered back to our hotel and flopped for the first rest we'd had since our arrival in the metropolis. Later, as refreshed as possible under the circumstances, we prepared to go out for dinner. Bert suggested a place which his brother had described as a very conservative restaurant (a hole in the wall) so we trudged all over New York looking for it. We finally found it on the other side of Central Park. "Charles à la Pomme Soufflé" certainly looked conservative but when the waiter began to rattle off in French the menu we were slightly thunderstruck. Not daring to let on that we had hardly understood what he had said, we all said *yes* to the first item he had mentioned. It turned out to be roast chicken. From there, we went back to town and attended an ice show. It was the first for some of us and we enjoyed it. However, we weren't disappointed when we could get back to the hotel and to bed and proceeded to succumb to Morpheus.

### MARCH 24

*Barbara:* The final day of our New York stay rose mistily in the distance. So did we. A few of us ventured to St. Patrick's Cathedral to hear Msgr. Sheen at mass.

We lunched at the Brass Rail on Seventh Avenue. By that time it was about one o'clock. The time to go was getting nearer.

After piling into a cab, bag and baggage, we alighted at Grand Central Station. Were we glad to leave? It was mixed with pleasure at leaving and sorrow at leaving. There was always another time, we assured our empty wallets. Mrs. Jorgenson, (then Miss Arenovski) wished us away on the *Yankee Clipper*. We wished her success and happiness in her forthcoming marriage.

We were tired. No, we were dead. A very uneventful ride to Providence. Then Miss Charlotte Holden, school nurse, drove us home. What a conventional time we'd had!

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## Lawrencian Wins Medalist Award

ONCE again the *Lawrencian* received top honors at the annual C.S.P.A. convention in New York City. For the fourth time, the publication has received a medalist award, one of the highest ratings given. It has held first place twice and it has also held all-Columbian honors twice.

In 1942 and 1945 in the Eastern Massachusetts Scholastic press association it received a certificate of merit.

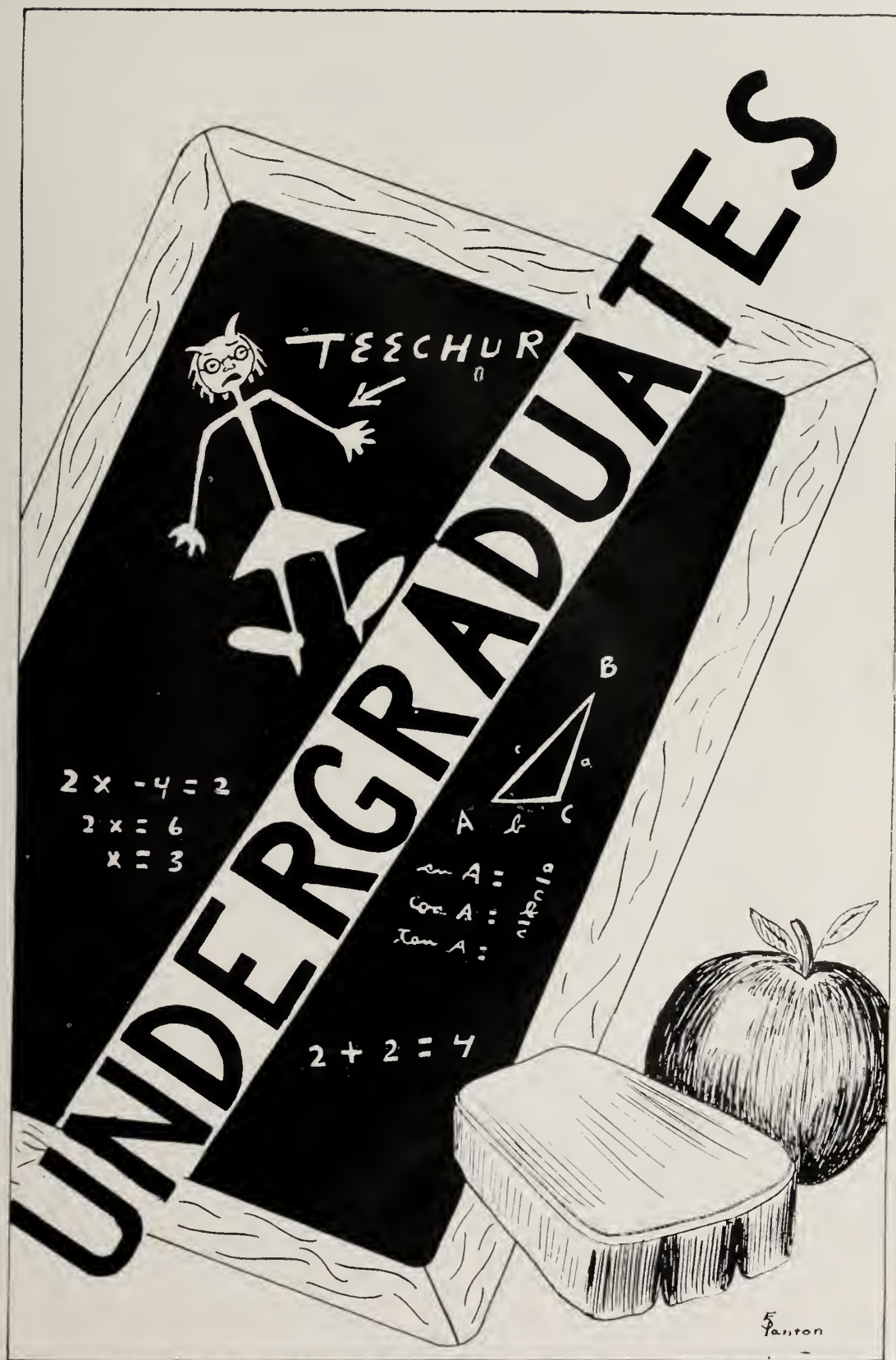
Last year, the *Lawrencian* received another honor from the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota when it was awarded the All-American Honor Rating.

The *Lawrencian* has grown from the small pamphlet formerly published at L.H.S. in 1929, the *Voice*. Before that the first magazine to be published at the High School was the *Pioneer*, which first appeared in 1902.



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Laura Erskine, Genevieve Ferreira, and Louise Martin.





# Class of 1949

Greta Jensen, '49



Left to right: Cynthia Augusta, Nancy Clark, George Fish, Priscilla Jennings.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President	George Fish
Vice-President	Nancy Clark
Secretary	Priscilla Jennings
Treasurer	Cynthia Augusta

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WELL, Dear Diary, it doesn't seem possible, but it's true. June is here again. For most of us our Sophomore year has gone by in a flash. Let's hope the next two will, also. As we depart for our summer vacation and summer jobs, we recall the happy experiences that we have had this past year. Let's see now.

SEPTEMBER—At our first class meeting we elected George Fish president, Priscilla Jennings secretary, and Cynthia Augusta treasurer. Tommy Roberts was elected social chairman and Franie Irving was elected chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The Singing Sophomores are Blanche Morris, Priscilla Jennings, Nancy Clark, Cynthia Leighton, and Marciana Fonseca. These are members of the Glee Club.

We Sophomores didn't do very badly at the swim meet and bathing beauty contest held at the Cape Codder Hotel. In fact, we did very well (that was taken for granted right along). Nancy Dean with the help of Franie Irving, won the swim meet for us. Pat Leonard, Nancy Clark, and Claire Illgen were our elected bathing beauties. Of these, Nancy Clark was voted the Sophomore beauty. Competition for Rita Hayworth.

OCTOBER—Football is here again. George Fish, Lawrence Costa, and Dick Corey are our great contributions to the team this year. I don't see how they can lose any games with such cute cheerleaders as Doris and Nancy to cheer them up.

We Sophomores claim two of the officers of the Fal-Pakka Club. George Fish was elected vice president, and Nancy Clark was elected secretary.

The members of the *Lawrencian* who are home room representatives in the Sophomore Class are: Room 22, Francis Irving; Room 21, Louise Bennett; and Room 24, Art Mello.

NOVEMBER—Just as the old year goes out and the new year comes in, so does football go out and basketball come in. Our girls on the basketball second team are Franie Irving, Cynthia Augusta, Bonnie Cummings, Martha Rogers, and Marciana Fonseca. Our boys on the team are Dick Corey, Ted MacDonald, George Sawyer, and Tommy Roberts.

DECEMBER—Two high flyers of the Sophomore class are Sondra Ofstrock and Greta Jensen who won second and third prizes in the Airmail Essay Contest.

The Sophomore rooms have 100% in Junior Red Cross. Janice McLane is captain of Room 22, Sondra Ofstrock of Room 24, and Louise Allen of Room 21.

JANUARY—Well, here we are back again from our Christmas vacation and all ready (I only tell a lie occasionally) for a new semester.

MARCH—Are we proud! A SOPHOMORE was elected to represent L.H.S. at the Red Cross Rally in Cleveland. Congratulations to Nancy Clark and also to Franie Irving who came in second.

The Sophomores are going to have a party ! ! Zip, Zip, Hurray and Three Cheers ! ! Of course, it is going to be no ordinary party, not with the Sophomores giving it! It's going to be a roller skating party! The campaign has only been running for three days and already tickets have been bought by the truckload and no wonder with every member of our class selling tickets, the Juniors and the Seniors

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# Class of 1948

*Patsy Graham, '48*

**B**ELIEVE it or not, the Junior Class has done quite a lot this year. Just to give you an idea; we have listed some of our many accomplishments.

You'll have to agree that the Juniors shone in the "Spotlight". For example, what would the football team have done without Bob Kendall to push through the line; Curt Smith, Bub Malzan, and Phil Stewart to back him up; with Kenny Smith to carry the ball. Frank DeSouza has been elected Captain for next year's team.

In basketball we started off with flying colors—Shootin' Star Smith, his side kick Bub Malzan, and Jerry DeMello on the first team—and—of course, our One-and-Only Jack Hadley, Richard (not Red) Perry, Bob Kendall, and Bernie Balona on the second.

Last, but by no means least, we have four Juniors on the baseball team. They are: Smith (Kenny, that is), Balona, Croft, and Perry (again, not Red).

We can't drop the subject of sports without bringing up the girls' basketball teams. The first team boasted eight Juniors: Liz Tsiknas, Captain; Gloria Hatzikon, Bette MacDougall, Ann Nickelson, Mary Tsiknas, Joan Marshall, Por Graham, and Liz Salthouse. The second team, three: Charlotte Martin, Janet Fenstermaker, and Frances Hilton.

There are also several gals on the softball team, 'nuff said. That will give you an idea of what the Juniors have been doing in sports in their spare time.

Before we tell you about the two simply wonderful dances we sponsored; perhaps we had better point out some of the outstanding individuals of our humble class.

Honors go to Charlotte Martin, the Glee Club piano pounder. You are doing a neat job, Char.

Janet Fenstermaker and Phyllis Fisher really looked sharp in their bright red uniforms, during football season, and they gave out with some pretty snappy cheers too.

And what would the Oratorical Contest have been without Robert L. Kendall, Jr.? We mean Bob, of course.

Best of luck to Joan Marshall and Janet Fenstermaker at Girls' State, and to Bob Kendall and Gussie Tollios at Boys' State. If you run



*Left to right: William Viega, Harold Croft, Gussie Tollios, Janet Fenstermaker.*

## JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Gussie Tollios
<i>Vice-President</i>	Harold Croft
<i>Secretary</i>	Janet Fenstermaker
<i>Treasurer</i>	William Viega

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for any office, even if it is only "assistant garbage collector," we hope you get lotsa votes!

We have a prize winner in our midst—Marjorie Myers. The reason: because she wrote such a fine poem titled *Rules for the Verb*. The prize: a year's subscription to a magazine of her own choice, given by the *Lawrencian*. So remember if you even need a verse, call on Margie.

Speaking of the *Lawrencian*, we seem to be represented twice, several times on the staff: Associate Editors, Janet Fenstermaker and Cynthia Eldred; Assistant Literary Editors, Kaleroy Hatzikon and Marion Marshall; Business Managers, Laura Erskine and Genevieve Ferreira; Circulation Managers, Bob Kendall and Marilyn Ingram.

The seniors elected a very capable marshal, Kenny Smith. If Kenny can't keep them on the beat, no one can. Watch him dance and you will see what we mean.

( )—No, that space isn't a printer's error. That is being reserved for next year's senior honor students.

Let us assure you that the brilliant Juniors (there must be 20 or 30, at least) are waiting for next year to blossom forth with their A's.

Now that the ribbons have been passed out, we will tell you what our social committee—Gwen Lee, Jack Hadley, Janet Fenstermaker, and George Lumbert, headed by Bob Kendall and Phyllis Fisher—has been doing.

Our first dance, the Football Rally Dance, was held at the Rec the night before the Columbus Day football game. George Lumbert was Master of Ceremonies. Need we say more?

Our next dance was Feb. 16 also at the Rec; and, as you've no doubt guessed from the date, was a St. Valentine's Dance. That gave us a good excuse to adorn the walls with hearts, cupids, and many red and white streamers. Punch and sandwiches were served at intermission. Everyone had a good time, at least that is the way you usually end a paragraph like this.

We also have many Musically-Minded Juniors. For example, in the Glee Club there are 23 Juniors. Thirteen of these members attended the Music Festival at Brattleboro, Vt., and all 23 helped compose the cast of the operetta *Jewels of the Desert*. The orchestra has six Juniors in it.

Barbara Hilton, Frances Hilton, Mary and Liz Tsiknas, Gloria Hatzikon, Pat Graham, Joan Marshall, Janet Fenstermaker, Phyllis Fisher, Marjorie Myers, Bette MacDougall, Charlotte Martin, Eleanor Barry, and Liz Salthouse, Jack

Hadley, George Souza, Kenny Smith, Galen Powers, Bob Kendall, Gussie Tollios, Phil Stewart and Bub Malzan are in the Glee Club.

Charlotte Martin plays the piano, Gussie Tollios the cello, Mary Tsiknas and Kaleroy Hatzikon the violin, Liz Tsiknas the clarinet, and Bette MacDougall the oboe in the orchestra.

**MUSIC FESTIVAL:** Ah, yes, Brattleboro, that wonderful spot, where the music came out of every hill, (little mountain, that is). From the Junior Class twelve went up there to sing and Bette MacDougall to contribute her oboe to the band. They are: Phyllis Fisher, Pat Graham, Joan Marshall, Mary and Liz Tsiknas, Kaleroy Hatzikon, Charlotte Martin, and Jack Hadley. Phil Stewart, Gussie Tollios, George Souza, Bob Kendall and Eleanor Barry.

**THE OPERETTA**—As you know *Jewels of the Desert* was an operetta presented by the L.H.S. Glee Club, but *the* jewel came from our class. We mean Joan Marshall, of course. Gussie Tollios and Bob Kendall supplied the comedy with Jack Hadley bellowing a scream of warning every now and then. Mary and Liz Tsiknas, Phyllis Fisher and Bette MacDougall and her oboe added the necessary atmosphere. Not to forget that Dick Brackett made a fine father for Joan. Were there any Juniors in the chorus? Why, natch!! Kaleroy Hatzikon, Pat Graham, Barbara Hilton, Frances Hilton, Liz Salthouse, Eleanor Barry, Janet Fenstermaker, Cynthia Eldred and Marjorie Myers, and Kenny Smith, Bub Malzan, Phil Stewart, George Lumbert, and George Souza.

We said in the beginning that we would list some of our accomplishments, but we seem to have covered about everything. This is just a preview of what we plan to do in our senior year; so just watch us. There is no telling what we may bring forth.

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### Incoming Senior Officers

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<i>Secretary</i>	Janet Fenstermaker
<i>Treasurer</i>	William Viega



FESTIVAL DELEGATES AT BRATTLEBORO



# Activities





*Front row:* Lawrence Costa, Everett Lumbert, Donald Francis, Phillip Peterson, co-captain James Cash, Carleton Mixer, Harry Peters, John DeSouza, Don Beauchemin. *Second row:* Coach Elmer Fuller, Richard Lumbert, Barry Beale, Donald Gray, Kenneth Smith, Philip Stewart, Tom Oliver, Robert Kendall, Albert Malzan, George Fish, Coach Henry Frank. *Third row:* Asst. Mgr. Benjamin Bevelander, Curtis Smith, Frank DeSouza, Barksdale Macbeth, Edward Marks, Richard Corey, Richard Cummings, Arthur Kirts and Manager William Lopes.

## 1946 L. H. S. FOOTBALL SQUAD

### Season's Record

September:			
28—Falmouth	0	Middleboro	0
October:			
5—Falmouth	13	Oliver Ames	14
12—Falmouth	6	Barnstable	14
19—Falmouth	26	Yarmouth	0
26—Falmouth	6	Bourne	6
November:			
2—Falmouth	12	Wareham	0
16—Falmouth	20	Yarmouth	0
28—Falmouth	0	Barnstable	6
Total		83	Total 40

### Individual Points

Player and Position	T.D.	Pts.	Total
Don Beauchemin, h.b.	5	1	31
Phil Almeida, h.b.	3	2	20
Jim Cash, l.e.	1	1	7
George Green, h.b.	1		6
Ed Peterson, r.e.	1		6
George Fish, c.	1		6
Dick Cummings, f.b.	1		6
Lawrence Costa, g.		1	1
Total		13	5 83



Photo by Gray

*First row, left to right:* Kenneth Smith, Arthur Kirts, Edward Peterson, captain; Donald Francis, Richard Cummings, James Cash. *Second row:* William Lopes, manager; Jerry DeMello, Robert Donnelly, Albert Malzan, Phillip Peterson, Thomas Oliver, Carleton Mixer.

## 1946 Basketball Team

### Season's Record

#### January:

3	Falmouth	51	Sandwich	35
7	Falmouth	25	Vin. Haven	28
10	Falmouth	25	Barnstable	29
14	Falmouth	42	Harwich	37
17	Falmouth	55	Wareham	21
21	Falmouth	51	Yarmouth	38
24	Falmouth	66	Bourne	29
28	Falmouth	61	Sandwich	37
31	Falmouth	42	Barnstable	44

#### February:

4	Falmouth	33	Harwich	29
7	Falmouth	73	Wareham	33
11	Falmouth	43	Yarmouth	26
14	Falmouth	40	Bourne	43
20	Falmouth	30	Vin. Haven	28
22	Falmouth	28	Abington	30

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 Total 665

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 Total 487

### Individual Points

#### First Team

Player	Points
Ed Peterson	166
Ken Smith	165
Jim Cash	164
Dick Cummings	68
Art Kirts	56
Jerry DeMello	22
Al Malzan	18
Joe Hanley	9
Don Beauchemin	8
Red Francis	6
Tom Oliver	5
Bob Donnelly	2

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 Total 665





BOYS AT PRACTICE

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## Brockton Tournament

AS far as Lawrence High was concerned the Brockton Tournament lasted for one game and one game only. Seasickness caught up with the boys who came directly from Martha's Vineyard. The crimson wave was smacked down 30-28 by a second half rally by Abington High led by Movey, who popped 15 points in the second half alone.

Lawrence led by Peterson spurred to a 9-5 lead at the quarter and a 16-8 margin at the half. But as the second half opened, Abington, with no small help from Movey, who scored no points in the first half, moved up and at the third quarter it was tied at 20 all.

The last quarter was a hectic affair with Lawrence leading 28-26 with 25 seconds left to go. The green and white obtained possession and Movey threw in a bucket shot. Lawrence again lost possession and Movey sunk a pivot shot from the foul line with 3 seconds left. That was all except for the scoring laurals. Ed Peterson played a great ball game considering he had a lame right hand. Movey of Abington played possum for a half, but in the second half turned out to be the fastest lame man in the world. Smith and Cash each dropped in a basket with Cummings and Kirts getting two bi-pointers apiece.

## Baseball Resume

IF things go as they've been going up to the time this article is being written, it is more than probable that the L.H.S. nine of '47 will finish off their unbroken string of victories by bringing home the Cape Championship.

Doing a repeat of last season, this year's squad has remained undefeated in all of its first nine engagements. Up to the present moment the boys from Lawrence have scored 84 runs against the total of only 11 for all their opponents combined. Such a record is well deserving of high praise. This season's chief line-up includes: Arthur Kirts-C; Ed Peterson-P; Jim Cash-1b; Ken Smith-2b; Richard Perry-3b; Jerry DeMello-ss; Bernard Balona-lf; Tom Oliver-cf; and Harold Croft-rf.

What will happen next season without the all important services of Peterson, Kirts, Cash, and Oliver, cannot be prophesied but no dark cloud seems to be hanging over Lawrence and when the umpire says, "Play ball" in '48 it is entirely possible that the Falmouth boys will head down the road paved in the two years before them.

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CHEERLEADERS

*Kneeling:* June Miller, Paulina Goss, co-head cheerleaders.

*Standing:* Sheila White, Barbara Hersey, Janet Fenstermaker, Doris Fisher, Phyllis Fisher.



Left to right: Richard Lumbert, Bernard Balona, Dick Corey, Ted MacDonald, George Sawyer, Robert Kendall, Jack Hadley, Richard Perry.

## 1946 Junior Varsity Basketball Team

### Season's Record Second Team

#### January:

10	Falmouth 48	Barnstable 30
14	Falmouth 55	Harwich 31
17	Falmouth 47	Wareham 20
21	Falmouth 33	Yarmouth 21
31	Falmouth 52	Barnstable 42

#### February:

4	Falmouth 36	Harwich 16
8	Falmouth 38	Wareham 9
11	Falmouth 42	Yarmouth 21
14	Falmouth 32	Bourne 49
20	Falmouth 31	Vin. Haven 29

Total 414

Total 268

### Individual Points Second Team

Player	Points
Jack Hadley	147
Richard Perry	84
Bernard Balona	58
George Sawyer	45
Dick Corey	41
Roy Peterson	16
Bob Kendall	8
Bob Donnelly	6
Barry Beale	4
Richard Lumbert	3
Tom Roberts	2
Total	414



Photo by Gray

*First row, left to right:* Ann Thobae, Cynthia Switt, Frances Hilton, Kaleroy Hatzikon, Ann Nickelson, Janet Fenstermaker. *Second row:* Jane Cottle, coach; Lillies Rose, Lois Day, Pat Graham, Mary Tsiknas, June Miller, Betty MacDougall, Charlotte Martin, Louise Bissonnette, manager. *Third row:* Marcianna Fonseca, Cynthia Augusta, Nancy Dean, Barbara Cummings, Virginia Merrill, Nancy Riene, Martha Rogers, Frances Irving.

## Girls' Basketball Squad

### Girls' Basketball Schedule

January:			
3	Falmouth	32	Sandwich 43
7	Falmouth	11	Vin. Haven 33
9	Falmouth	15	Barnstable 43
16	Falmouth	17	Bourne 36
23	Falmouth	21	Oceanographic 22
28	Falmouth	10	Sandwich 7
30	Falmouth	9	Barnstable 43
February:			
4	Falmouth	14	Wareham 27
12	Falmouth	6	Yarmouth 24
19	Falmouth	21	Oceanographic 9
March:			
4	Falmouth	16	Yarmouth 19
11	Falmouth	13	Wareham 38
Total		185	Total 346

### Individual Points First Team

Player	Points
Lois Day	101
Kaleroy Hatzikon	22
Ann Nickelson	17
Betty MacDougall	17
Betty Salthouse	14
June Miller	14
Total	185

### Individual Points Second Team

Player	Points
Marcianna Fonseca	36
Janet Fenstermaker	28
Lillis Rose	26
Charlotte Martin	8
Nancy Reine	4
Total	102





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Pauline Dunham, '48

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# STARS IN LHS



Senior President  
Everett Lumberl



Best looking Boy  
Newcie Cassick



Miss Lawrence High  
Lee Cordeiro



Girls State Delegates  
Joan Marshall



Janet Fostermark



Paula Peterson  
Sophomore



Honored Students  
Greta Jensen



Oratorical Contestant  
Bob Hendricks



D.A.R. Representative  
Janet Carl



Best Looking Girl  
Marsha Eide



"World Peace" Contest Winner  
Phil Peterson -  
2nd prize



Janet Carl  
1st prize



Co-Chairmen  
Class Day Comm.  
Janet Carl



Arthur Kirts



Sr. Red Cross Representative  
Phil Peterson



Virginia Crocker



Greta Jensen  
3rd Prize



Air Mail Contest  
Marilyn Nielsen  
1st Prize



Winners  
Singing  
Off Hook  
2nd Prize

## Fal-Pakka Club Formed

IN an effort to produce an organized form of management for the Falmouth recreational center, the teen age club, the Fal-Pakka, was formed. The purpose of this organization is to run the center's activities and in this manner the members themselves can decide what activities are most suitable for the teen agers of Falmouth. The 100 members of the club have specialized in giving informal dances which are fairly well attended as a rule. A series of informal Friday night dances are being held for a charge of ten cents. The money taken in will eventually go towards providing a regular orchestra. In addition to dancing, pool and ping-pong tournaments are popular and the participation in these is very good.

The officers of the club chosen by anyone who cared to vote are, Everett Lumbert, president; George Fish, vice president; Gussie Tollois, treasurer; and Nancy Clark, secretary. Present advisor at the center is Mr. August Canty, who has promoted many activities and inspired participation in the various projects.

A search for a name for the club was fruitless until a critical letter was received from someone using the pseudonym, "Aunt Hep". The person suggested the name "Fallacies" because everything seemed to go wrong at the center. An antonym for *fallacies* was found, *pakka*, meaning, unity, truth, stability, knowledge, wisdom and understanding. The club wished to stand for all these fine qualities and the name Fal-Pakka was derived from Falmouth and Pakka.

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## Seniors Win Essay Contest

WINNERS of the essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary are two honor students, Janet Carl and Phillip Peterson. For their prize winning essays on "America's Contribution to World Peace" each was presented a prize by John B. Quick at a short assembly May 8.

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## Senior Wins Airmail Contest

MARILYN Merrill, honor student and editor of the *Laurencian*, was awarded a prize for her essay on the future of Airmail. The contest was sponsored by the Post Office and Marilyn was awarded a prize of seven dollars for her article.

## D.A.R. Representative Chosen

MISS Janet Carl, the Lawrence High School representative of the D.A.R., selected by teachers and students has many honors to her credit, making her a worthy choice. In addition to being an honor student, she has won first prize in the peace essay contest and has tried out for the Pepsi-Cola scholarship. She attended Girls' State in her junior year and plans to attend B.U. Janet is a popular and active member of her class and L.H.S. is proud to have her to represent it.

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## Senior Speaks on Junior Town Meeting

EVERETT Lumbert, Senior Class President, with June Miller as his alternate, represented L.H.S. on the radio program, "Junior Town Meeting of the Air", held in Boston on May 24.

The subject discussed in the forum this year was "Are parents as good as they used to be?" Each participant gave a 350 word prepared speech and extemporaneous talk on this subject. The purpose behind this debate was to find out whether parents are really to blame for the wave of juvenile delinquency which is sweeping the country. The entire program was broadcast over WBZ and WBZA at 2:30 P. M., and afterwards the participants were rewarded with a banquet given in their honor.

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## Junior to Attend Boy Scout Jamboree in France

ROBERT Kendall, president of the class of 1948, has been chosen by the National Office of Boy Scouts to attend the international Boy Scout Jamboree in France this summer. Out of the 1,000 boys going from the United States, Bob is the only representative from Cape Cod.

In the latter part of July, the Boy Scouts will embark from New York on a transport donated by the army for their six weeks tour. The boat will stop at Liverpool, London, Le Havre, and Antwerp for sight-seeing tours and will go on to Moisson, France, where the camp is located. It is estimated that there will be about 65,000 scouts representing 48 different countries. Following the encampment, the boys will make a three-day tour of Paris which is about twenty miles from Moisson.

The Jamboree, which was formerly held every two years, is the first to be conducted since the beginning of the war.





SENIOR WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

First row, left to right: Joanne Tassinari, June Miller, Mary Cantwell.

Second row: Dorothy White, Sheila White.

Third row: Lee Cordeiro, Efrosini Tsiknas, Elizabeth Monterio; Barbara Brown, Chairman, (not in picture).

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## Ways and Means Committee

THIS year the Ways and Means Committee did an exceptionally fine job of financing the senior class. Many projects were undertaken by the committee under the direction of Barbara Brown, chairman and each venture was successful. One of the most profitable was the raffle of the Army football while other activities which enriched the senior class were the Swimming Meet, the food sale, and the Christmas formal. A steady source of income was available during the football season when the seniors drew the coke concession. Without the cooperation of the students, our business ventures would not have been so successful and the committee would like to extend its thanks to every senior who aided in all the projects.

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## Army Football

WHEN Johnny Irving, a ninth grader, said "I'm very happy to get it and I'll certainly treasure it," he was referring to the Army-autographed football he won in a senior raffle at a rally before the Thanksgiving Day game.

Chances were sold and Tommy Oliver, who suggested this ingenious money-making proposition, won a prize for selling the most tickets.

## Assemblies

THE series of assemblies presented this year proved to be entertaining and interesting as well as educational. Included in the series were: William Wallace, *Mental Marvel*; Irwin A. Williamson, a deep sea diver who showed movies and told of his adventures under the sea; Pitt Parker, *crayon wizard*; William Hacker, *concert pianist* and conductor of the Arkansas State Symphony; and Harvey Davies, *pianist and entertainer*.

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## Dramatist Performs

MISS Christine Coleman, a representative of the Becker College Dramatic Department, entertained at an assembly in the main hall May 21. She presented a monologue of the first act of *Life With Father* by Russell Crouse and Howard Lindsay and a short humorous skit entitled, "Why Teachers Say Yes".

Miss Coleman came to Lawrence High last year and both her performances will be remembered for their quality and humor.

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## Miss Jimmy Presented

THE seniors presented a three-act farce entitled *Miss Jimmy* under the direction of Mrs. John B. Quick in the Hall School auditorium on February 5.

Members of the cast included: *Louise*, Peggy McAdams; *Florence*, Marsha Beebe, *Kitty*, Virginia Crocker; *Doris*, Sheila White; *Harriet*, Lee Cordeiro; *Miss Watkins*, Jeannie Malzan; *Jimmy*, Everett Lumbert; *Droopy*, Donald Gray; and *Prof. Frazier*, Bert LaForest.

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PLAY COMMITTEE

Left to right: Donald Beauchemin, Dorothy White, Bert LaForest, Lee Cordeiro, Joseph Hanley.



L. H. S. MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

## Brattleboro Music Festival

*Janet Carl*

THANKS to the combined efforts of Miss Cahoon, Mr. Marshall, and the people of Falmouth, nineteen of us who are members of the L.H.S. Glee Club were able to leave for the New England Music Festival in Brattleboro, Vermont, on April 19. The group of us met in front of the high school at 8:00 a. m. and were transported on our long journey by Almeida's Bus Service. The bus rang with school songs and cheers continually, and the only lull occurred when we stopped in Greenfield, Mass., for dinner. Upon arriving in Brattleboro, we were driven to the various private homes to which we were assigned. Each of us were also given meal tickets, which would allow us to eat at the different churches, and cards which would let us into the planned activities. Work began the first evening, for a rehearsal was scheduled for the night of our arrival. As most of us belonged to the chorus group, we tramped up to the Green Street School where we became acquainted with Dr. Charles Woodbury,

our conductor. After the rehearsal a dance was held in the Community Hall for all members of the Festival. The next few days were nothing but a series of rehearsals. We sang morning, noon, and night, but no one ever complained about the hard work because it was fun. The hills were what wore most of us out. At last Saturday, the day we had looked forward to for so long, arrived. The morning was spent at rehearsal and in taking pictures. That afternoon we gave a concert which went out over the Keene network. This explains why many Falmouth parents were unable to hear their youngsters sing. At the evening performance all members of the chorus and orchestra were dressed in evening clothes, while the band wore uniforms. Another dance was held after the concert as a sort of farewell gesture. Sunday, April 23, found us again piling into Almeida's bus, tired, but happy to think that we had taken a part in such a wonderful undertaking.





SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS  
Janet Carl, Phillip Peterson, Efrosini Tsiknas,  
Marilyn Merrill.

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### Achievement Tests Given

**E**ARLY in April all students from the ninth grade up were given achievement tests compiled by the Iowa State University and designed to establish the scholastic standing of each student in comparison with that of other students all over the country. The tests, which lasted a day and a half, were conducted by teachers of Lawrence High and the Hall School. The results were discussed individually with Mr. Marshall who pointed out weak points and suggested means of improvement.

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### Students Take Entrance Exams

**A** GROUP of seniors went to the Barnstable High School in Hyannis last April 12 for the purpose of taking their college entrance exams. They were given a choice of the subjects they wished to be tested on. These included aptitude tests, mathematics, chemistry, biology, physics, French, German, English, and spatial relations. The tests lasted all day and will enable the students to enter any college if they pass. The results have not yet been announced. Seniors who took the tests are; Arthur Kirts, Barbara Brown, Philip Peterson, Marilyn Merrill, Gwen Clough, Virginia Bowman, Bob Donnelly, Donald Gray, Barksdale Macbeth, and Donald Francis.

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### Class of 1949

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don't seem to be populating the halls any more.

On March 27, our party was the most wonderful, magnificent, and stupendous party there ever was (Sophomore's opin-

ion). About 160 people were there and we even had to turn some away! That just shows what we can do! Pat and Hank Hall won the prizes for the best boy and girl skaters, and also, they were the best couple skaters. But, as they already had a prize, Red Francis and Phyllis Fisher got the prize for this one. Cornelius Soliz won the prize for the most improvement during the evening. Jean Cantwell won the door prize, and Vincent Covill won a pillow. Guess what for!

**APRIL**—We sent some super Sophomores to play baseball this season. Fred Bowman (a second Bob Feller), Hank Hall, David Theall, George Sawyer, and Dick Corey. Now we'll show the Red Sox that they aren't the only team in Massachusetts.

And speaking of sports, three cheers for Dick Corey, George Fish, and Lawrence Costa who received an L.H.S. Jacket.

It seems that Falmouth will see various individuals wearing L.H.S. T-shirts this summer, for today the Sophomore class ended a successful T-shirt selling campaign with Franie Irving in charge. A total of 135 will not go shirtless this summer.

**MAY**—A few Sophomores have been different by maintaining certificate grades throughout the year. They are Pauline Peterson, Janet Pierce, Greta Jensen, Priscilla Jennings, and Dick Mellor.

And that's that for the Sophomores. Our thanks and appreciation go to Miss Patricia Moorman, Miss Lucille Ogden, and Mr. Leo Burgoyne for making our first year at L.H.S. what it was. We've had a wonderful year as Sophomores, but cross your fingers because next year we'll be Juniors.

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### Junior in Oratorical Contest

**R**OBERT Kendall, L.H.S. Junior and President of next year's Senior Class, honored L.H.S. by winning third place in the American Legion oratorical contest held on March 23 in Sandwich. He was chosen from this school to participate in the contest and succeeded in becoming one of the finalists from the Cape Cod district. Each speaker was allowed ten minutes to give a prepared speech on some phase of the Constitution, and Bob chose as his subject, "The Rights and Responsibilities of an American Citizen under the Constitution."





*Standing, left to right:* Gussie Tollios, Dick Brackett, Joan Marshall, Bert LaForest, Robert Kendall. *Sitting:* Efrosini Tsiknas, June Miller, Gilbert Allenby, Marilyn Merrill, Barksdale Macbeth, Caroline Solberg.

## Jewels Of The Desert

*Bert LaForest*

PICTURESQUE desert scenery, colorful Arabian costumes, and haunting melodies made "Jewels of the Desert", an operetta produced by the Lawrence high school glee club in the Hall school auditorium on May 2, a highly successful evening.

The production, which was directed by Miss Olive Cahoon and Mrs. John B. Quick, was attended by more than 350 people. It featured twelve principal singers and a chorus of twenty-five. The leading performers were Joan Marshall as *Nana*, a child of the desert; Bert LaForest as *Benerulab*, desert robber, who turns out to be a Scotland Yard agent; Barksdale Macbeth as *Prof. Lythe*; June Miller as *Betty*, capricious daughter of the professor; *Lieut. Andrews*, portrayed by Gilbert Allenby; Robert Kendall as *Caesar* and Constantine Tollio as *Cheeko* provided moments of comedy.

Others in the chorus included Richard Brackett, Caroline Solberg, Efrosini Tsiknas, Marilyn Merrill and Jack Hadley. In the chorus were

Patsy Graham, Mary Tsiknas, Elizabeth Tsiknas, Kaleroy Hitzikon, Marsha Beebe, Joanne Tassinari, Eleanor Barry, Phillip Peterson, Cynthia Eldred, Phyllis Fisher, Janet Carl, Janet Fenstermaker, Thomas Roberts, Elizabeth Salt-house, Marjorie Myers, Bette MacDougall, Barbara Hilton, Alice Murphy, Thomas Oliver, George Lumbert, Albert Malzan, Kenneth Smith, George Souza and Galen Powers.

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## Christmas Dance

THE Senior class presented the first formal of the year last December 27 at the Fal-mouth Recreation Building where a crowd of more than eighty students and alumni danced to the music of the Nik-Nax. The proceeds of the dance went into the senior class fund. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Francis.



## L. H. S. MERMAIDS

*Left to right:* Nancy Dean, Sophomore, Wins Free Style Race; Lee Cordeiro, Miss L. H. S.; Ann Thobae, Ginger Merrill, Mermaids of Yesteryear.

## Swimming Meet Held

ONE of the major activities of the school year was the first intramural swimming meet and beauty contest held at the pool of the Cape Codder Hotel last September 27.

The beauty contest was won by Lee Cordeiro, a senior, who was crowned "Miss Lawrence High" by coach Elmer Fuller. The sophomore class won the meet with a total of 19 points. Runners up for the beauty contest were Janet Fenstermaker, junior, and Nancy Clark, sophomore. Other contestants were Marjorie Gage, Marsha Beebe, Phyllis Fisher, Cynthia Eldred, Calire Illgen, Patricia Leonard, Ann Thobae, and Lorraine Hausten.

Winners of the aquatic activities were: First race, free style: Nancy Dean, *first*; Ann Thobae, *second*; Carolyn Solberg, *third*; and Eleanor Barry. Second race, back crawl: Frances Irving, *first*; Janet Fenstermaker, *second*; Ann Peters, *third*; and Gwen Clough. Third race, free style: Virginia Bowman, *first*; Joan Vincent, *second*; Cynthia Eldred, *third*; and Pat Leonard. Fourth race, American crawl: June Miller, *first*; Phyllis Fisher, *second*; Nancy Dean, *third*; and Barbara Hampton. Final, free style: Nancy Dean, *first*; Joan Vincent, *second*; Virginia Bowman, *third*.

A water ballet was presented by a group of juniors. They were Janet Fenstermaker, Phyllis Fisher, Mary and Elizabeth Tsiknas, Cynthia

Eldred and Eleanor Barry.

Ann Thobae and Ginger Merrill performed a comedy act.

The meet was very successful financially and the proceeds went to the seniors who sponsored the meet. Miss Jane Cottle, former physical education director supervised the meet. Before a crowd of more than two hundred, she expressed a hope that the water carnival will become an annual affair.

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## MISS L. H. S.

LEE CORDEIRO, winner of the coveted title, "Miss Lawrence High", is well on the road to a successful career in modeling, which is her ambition.

Lee, a senior, was born March 22, 1929, and, before coming to Lawrence High, attended the Fuller School for Girls in Fairfield, Conn., where she took a general course.

Since coming to Falmouth, she has been an active member of the Ways and Means committee and is co-chairman of the Senior Play Committee.

Lee, in spite of this honor, is just another average teen-ager. She likes horseback riding, dancing, and apple pie a la mode. Her favorite subject is English and, to quote Lee, she is happiest "when in Sheboygan, Wis."

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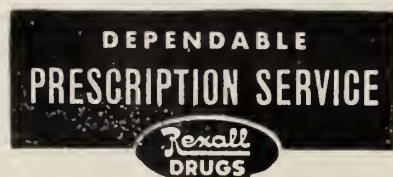
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